Thanksgiving

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

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Weather
Low clouds and fog in the valley. Dense this morning. Otherwise fair through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs both days in the 50s to low 60s. Northerly winds to 15 mph afternoons.

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Emergency aid a secret

Breathing life into the public

How many Valley people's lives could have been saved this year if only someone had known how to revive them after a heart attack?

Or been able to administer artificial respiration, stop bleeding, prevent shock?

Beginning in a year and a half, local residents will be far more secure than ever before from sudden death from drowning, choking, heart attack or accident. The Emergency Medical Services will be in full swing then, with a 911 emergency telephone number to summon immediate help, as well as an overall program aimed at getting good care to the patient's side, fast.

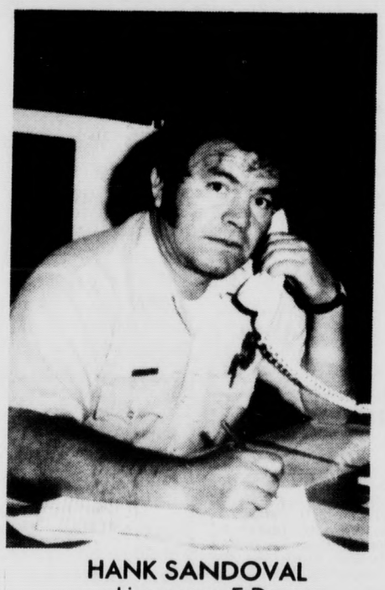
Known as "EMS," the Emergency Medical Services is part of he Alameda County Health Agency. The county has just completed a telephone survey conducted by some 250 local firefighters, who interviewed 4,800 county residents during Nov. 1 - 19.

The survey was to determine whether people understand how to summon professional help in case of an emergency and how to keep the victim alive until help comes.

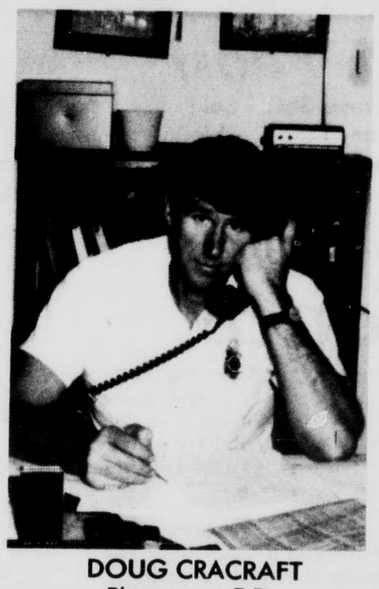
By the way, the correct answer to Number One — until the 911 number is on line — is to call the local fire department first.

They can usually get there before the ambulance and can provide oxygen and first aid to stabilize the victim until the ambulance arrives.

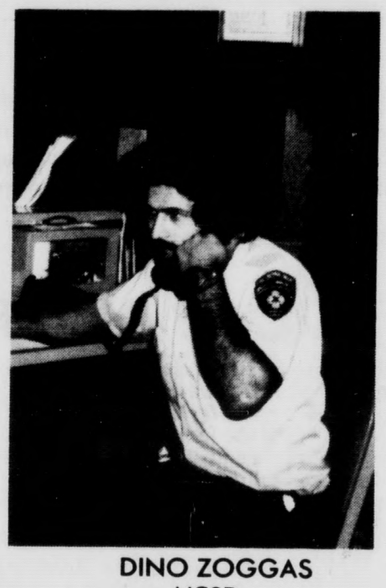
The EMS solution to Number Two — how to keep people alive until the doctor comes — will be tackled in the coming years when a public training program is launched. There will be a chance to learn the dramatically effective technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), combining mouth - to - mouth resuscitation with chest compression. CPR can save the lives of many heart attack victims, as Seattle, Wash., residents discovered after training 100,000 of their population recently.



HANK SANDOVAL
Livermore F.D.



DOUG CRACRAFT
Pleasanton F.D.



DINO ZOGGAS
VCSD

Firefighters who surveyed Alameda County people discovered a lot of ignorance, according to George Brown of the Livermore Fire Department.

"The only ones you can really depend on are the elementary school kids," Brown chuckles.

"That's because of our fire safety program and tours of the stations."

Setting up emergency medical systems is a national program. The county has received some $670,000 to develop a program, build a communications system, set up contacts and initiate a program at Chabot College to train Emergency Medical Technicians.

Currently, all local firefighters and policemen know how to give first aid, including CPR. The medical technicians will have additional knowledge to help keep the patient alive during what could be a long interval before arriving at a hospital emergency room.

Valley Memorial Hospital is expected to be designated the emergency hospital for this area and will be keeping up with the latest in emergency techniques and equipment.

And, in a few years, the Valley will be a much safer place to live in than ever before. — **by Pat Kennedy**

Postmaster says yes to cluster boxes

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has approved postal delivery to cluster mail boxes.

A directive issued Nov. 18 would allow such delivery if a home does not qualify for curb or door delivery, according to Frank Rogers, manager of delivery and collection in the Oakland sectional center.

The order is in the process of filtering down to the local level. Assistant Livermore Postmaster Raymond Amaral told The Times his office had not yet received official word. Al Young, Pleasanton's superintendent of mails and delivery, said his office received a new order a few days ago and he was in the process of interpreting it.

Rogers said he would be notifying the local offices by Friday.

Delivery won't begin immediately, said Rogers, who outlined the bureaucratic passageways an individual boxholder's request must first travel.

"The policy is in effect as soon as the local postmaster receives it," he told The Times. "But all deliveries are subject to approval from higher authority."

Just how high an authority is required to approve it, Rogers could not say. But, he was able to trace the line up to the District Office in San Francisco, which covers five sectional centers in Northern California. The next step up is the Daly City Regional Office which covers the western states.

"This directive doesn't mean we can start delivery to cluster boxes the day after tomorrow," said Rogers.

He could not guarantee delivery in time for Christmas mail, but said the requests would be "handled in a timely fashion with no undue delay."

Each local post office may require completion of a local form or merely a written request from owners of cluster mail boxes, he said.

The "appropriate verification" from the local post office would then go to the Oakland sectional center which handles 58 offices in Alameda, Contra Costa and parts of Napa counties. From there, the requests continue up the ladder for final approval.

"We will get our decision from the district office, but I'm not sure who actually makes the decision."

The action from Washington comes after a nationwide deluge of complaints from private citizens and homebuilders who felt postal practices had become arbitrary and discriminatory.

Locally, many residents spent up to a few hundred dollars to construct cluster boxes, which they felt were the answer to the post office ban on door - to - door delivery in new subdivisions. They were then told the post office would not deliver to boxes on the side of the sidewalk away from the street.

The new directive allows such placement, said Rogers, as long as the carrier can reach the box from the sidewalk and the boxes do not encroach the pedestrian's right of way.

Hayward officials of Associated Building Industry, a trade association representing many residential builders in a nine county area of Northern California, told The Times yesterday the edict was partially due to efforts by San Jose Congressman Norman Manetta and Contra Costa Representative George Miller Jr.

ABI representative Bill Leonard told The Times he was dissatisfied with the lack of communication from Congressman Fortney Stark's office on the matter.

—**by Neil Heilpern**

Teachers' bargaining bogs down

LIVERMORE — Livermore Unified School District teacher negotiations have caved in.

School board representative Dr. Justin Bardellini yesterday morning handed Livermore Education Association negotiators the board's final proposal. It was no different, except for semantic changes, than previous proposals which had already been rejected by LEA, according to teacher Bill Arrieta.

The teachers' response was to call in a mediator from the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) to talk with both sides next week, after the Thanksgiving holiday.

For once, it's not raises but other issues that are holding teachers and school board apart. The teachers have been receiving the same paychecks as last year (plus longevity increases but no cost of living raise) and have agreed to accept an additional 3.6 per cent raise retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

According to Arrieta, one issue the school board will not agree to is a proposal to force all teachers to pay a fee in the neighborhood of $100 — whether or not they are LEA members — because LEA is their bargaining agent.

The new state collective bargaining law makes an "agency fee" permissible but not mandatory.

LEA has offered to modify their fee proposal but not to drop it, since, they reason, all teachers whether LEA members or not receive the benefits of their negotiations.

Teachers also want to change the district's grievance policy and a number of other district policies. LEA president Barbara Brunke calls the unexpected board - called impasse "the board's callous disregard for the peaceful and harmonious operation of the district."

— **by Pat Kennedy**

Pre-Yule Values, See Inside

Murray's ghost schools

The Murray School District still retains the authority to sell $600,000 in bonds from a successful $2 million bond issue election in 1972, but would probably need another $600,000 in bonds to build a school on the Dolan site in Dublin.

Though district business manager Phillip Chubb believes the above amounts would get a facility built on the Silvergate area site, the state has told the district it is ineligible to build. The criteria given are the district's inability to pass a bond issue last March (which could have given Murray $1 million to complete the proposed seventh-eighth grade school) and declining enrollment.

In order to use the remaining unsold bonds, the Murray board would have to request county counsel to setup a sale. The district could, as an alternative, ask a bond firm to setup a sale but the competition, according to Chubb, in the sale of bonds is intense and keyed to the interest rate.

"The guy who offers the lowest interest rate is the one who'll probably make the sale," Chubb opines in clarification.

Referring to monies expended on the Dolan site, Chubb contends that "Because of the state loan system, the costs of the Dolan site cost taxpayers in the district little or nothing."

Then Chubb adds, "we intended to build on the Dolan site to meet educational needs, not enrollment needs."

However, approximately a quarter - of - a - million dollars in site planning costs, and $31,000 for planning of the proposed solar energy unit at Dolan were paid to district architect James Aitken out of '72 bonds.

And about six months prior to the March, 1976 bond election, work was begun on clearing and grading of the site which amounted to another $800,000, approximately.

But the Dolan site is not the only district acquisition that has not or will never be built on.

Prior to Dolan, there were the Stoneson and Kolb properties, also earmarked for schools.

According to figures received by The Times, and coming from the state Controller's Office, $205,906 was expended for site acquisition of the Kolb property and $17,011 for surveys and plans by district architect Aitken. Total cost was $222,917, all apparently provided by a state aid loan.

The district filed an application for state aid in regards to the Kolb site to the State Allocations Board on July 9, 1965, requesting approval for acquisition of the 14.9 acre site and preparation of plans.

— **by Al Fischer**

No EIR—truck woes known

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Meadows residents lost their bid to require two property owners to file Environmental Impact Reports on their proposed developments on old Santa Rita Road Monday night.

Adams Tile wants to add another large building to their swimming pool coping tile operations and Joe Madden wants to build three warehouses next door to Adams Tile.

Residents led by former mayor Bob Pearson and Pleasanton Meadows Homeowners Association president Doug Chiel said that the uses wtll generate more truck traffic and could have other problems, so an EIR should be required.

Councilman Frank Brandes was the only council member agreeing with the residents. He noted that City Manager Bill Edgar's negative declaration saying that no EIR is needed also made the statements that the area has flood control and traffic circulation problems.

"When do we solve the problem," asked Brandes. "We have a problem there now and we have to take action some time to mitigate the problem." The area needs an EIR, "though I don't know if that would solve the traffic problem."

The solution to the traffic problem at Tassajara Road and old Santa Rita Road would be construction of a loop from the north end of Santa Rita Road over to Tassajara Road where it joins Interstate 580, said Madden. But that can't happen until the property owner along that road develops. And he won't develop until he gets sewer connections and that's where the real problem lies, said Madden.

Council members agreed with Madden that an EIR won't solve any problems. Councilman Ken Mercer noted that an extensive EIR was done on a large site for the future Valley Memorial Hospital nearby and it yielded extensive traffic information about the area.

There also was a recent study about the future course of the frontage road along I - 580 between Hopyard Road and Tassajara Road which bears on the question, said Mercer. There is a lot of knowledge about the traffic problems and no way to solve it, said the council majority.

Pearson suggested that perhaps the commercial service zoning on one of the parcels could be a problem. It could bring in uses such as a dairy produtcts processing plant or a motorcycle shop, businesses which could generate lots of traffic, he said.

Planning Director Robert Harris said that many of the undersirable uses feared by residents are subject to a conditional use permit. If the city council doesn't want them in the neighborhood, the council can reject them.

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Help with the mail

PLEASANTON — The city council ought to encourage the post office to repeat the special Christmas mail service it conducted last year, Vice - Mayor Joyce LeClaire told fellow council members Monday night.

LeClaire said that the post office last year used a city fire station as a mail pickup point for people in the Pleasanton Meadows area and other nearby neighborhoods who did not have home delivery during the Christmas rush last year. It might be a good idea to repeat that, she said.

The post office last year had a couple of part - time city worker youths staffing the Las Positas fire station and Val Vista Recreation Center special mail outlets, said a post office spokesperson, who could not comment on whether the program would be done again this year.

More Good Times

PLEASANTON — Another Good Times Parade is in the works, though a couple of city council members are not totally enthusiastic about it.

Mayor Robert Philcox notified the council late Monday night that Radio Station KNBR in San Francisco, the parade's sponsor, has given early notice that it would like to stage yet another in the young series of Good Time Parades next spring.

"The Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees have given their support to the idea and KNBR wants to know if the city council also supports it," said Philcox.

Sears gets high sign

PLEASANTON — Sears appealed an adverse decision of the design review board and won permission from the city council Monday night to erect a second sign at its new catalogue and appliance store in Valley Plaza.

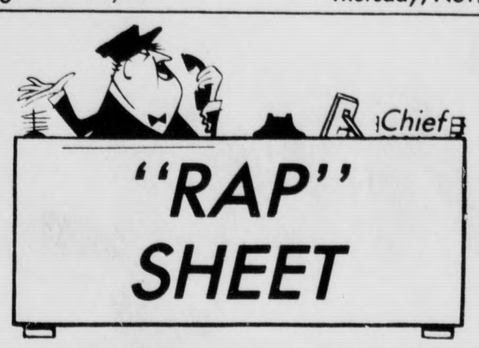
The vote was 3-1 with Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire opposed and Councilman Frank Brandes sitting out the discussion because he is a Sears employee.

Sears has three times more store frontage than others in Valley Plaza and originally asked for three signs on the store, said store manager Frank Cannella. He felt the increased signing would draw more customers into the center for Sears and all other tenants, too.

City faces sewer ban

LIVERMORE — Defeat of the pipeline proposal could mean a full or partial ban on new sewer hookups in this city if the city officials are unable to convince a regional water control board the pipeline is still going to be constructed.

Fred H. Dierker, executive officer of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Tuesday notified the city council a board hearing Dec. 9 will consider "violations of your waste discharge requirements."



Ski boat stolen from service station

LIVERMORE — A $5000 ski boat was stolen from Chuck's Union 76 service station at 4700 First St. over the weekend, police reported.

Charles Norris, owner of the station, said he had parked the trailered boat there in attempts to sell it. He noticed it missing on Sunday.

It is described as a Nordic brand 19-foot ski boat, silver metal flake with burgundy trim. It is powered by a 427 engine.

There are no suspects.

14-year-old pedestrian injured in accident

LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old Seventh Street resident was injured when a car struck him as he attempted to walk across East Avenue near Livermore High School Tuesday, police reported.

Bret Neil Rasmussen, 14, of 2569 Seventh St. was released from Valley Memorial Hospital after treatment. His injuries were not disclosed.

According to reports, a crossing guard had cleared the way for the youth to cross. He started across the street when a car came through the crosswalk at about 30 mph and struck him, sending him into the car's windshield, officers said.

Anthony Bartolini of 1593 Sunset Drive will be cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, police said.

Ring and change taken from Hummingbird Road residence

PLEASANTON — Burglars apparently entered a bedroom window to a Hummingbird Road residence between 11:45 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. Tuesday and took $500 in valuables, police reported.

Ron Reasoner and his wife returned home and discovered the burglary of a man's diamond wedding ring with five stones and some lose change.

Police lifted fingerprints from inside the residence. There are no suspects at this time.



Feast

Thanksgiving for Gloria Conover's first grade at Arroyo Seco School, Livermore, meant a feast of dishes from many lands. Here, Kerri (left) and Kristi Simard sample hush puppies made from cornmeal shipped from Arkansas; and lasagna made the old - fashioned Italian way; and a luscious but unpronounceable Vietnamese dish that resembles egg rolls. The children and their mothers worked on the dishes at home, then brought them all to school Tuesday for a pre - holiday banquet.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Thanksgiving services

PLEASANTON This morning at 10 there will be an interfaith Thanksgiving service by all the churches of Pleasanton at St. Augustine's Church, 900 Angela St.

The Rev. Sue Bergmans, deacon of St. Clair's Episcopal Church will give the message. Special music will be provided by The Second Collection, a well known local singing and recording group. Youth groups, such as scouts, are invited to attend as groups and in uniform.

City nixes family room variance

PLEASANTON — Gerald Joyce lost his bid to build a family room on the back of his home on Via Espada Monday night.

The city council voted 4-1 to uphold the planning commission's earlier rejection of his proposal. Joyce needed the city's permission to encroach 11 feet into the 20 foot rear yard setback of his home in order to build the room.

Joyce made a long, detailed presentation to the council, including a review of a variance granted to Park and Recreation Commissioner Hank Gomez for a somewhat similar situation.

Speaking to the council's earlier grant of a variance to Gomez, Councilman William Herlihy said that the Gomez family lived in the same house for a long time and suddenly needed a room for a senior member of the family. The variance was justified because it is "difficult to move to another home in these harder economic times," said Herlihy.

"Gerald Joyce lived in his home less than a year (prior to seeking the variance) and he could have selected a house or a lot where he could have added without getting a variance," said Herlihy.

Herlihy said he normally votes against variances. He noted they are "an infingement on the neighbors".



Amador teachers picket

Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers, some 45 in number, marched around the school district offices on Main Street in Pleasanton and then took up positions along the street Wednesday afternoon. Teachers rejected a tentative contract agreement earlier this month and a new teacher unit negotiating team has resumed mediation sessions with administration representatives and state appointed mediator Mike West. Pleasanton district teachers are also in mediation over their contract with mediation talks tentatively scheduled to resume next week.

(Times photo)

Valley obituaries

James Schrammel

James F. Schrammel, a 50-year area resident, died Wednesday in a local hospital. He was 76.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he was a member of American Legion Post No. 117 in San Leandro.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Schrammel, two daughters, Rose M. Byerley of Pleasanton and Jeannette Sharpe of Milwaukee, a son, Richard Schrammel of Redwood City, and two grandchildren, Collene M. Dalton of Pleasanton and Renee Sharpe of Wisconsin. He also leaves three great - grandchildren.

Rosary services will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. Requiem mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

Intombment will follow at Holy Selpuchre Cemetery in Hayward. The family prefers spiritual bouquets.

Walter Davis

Walter E. Davis Jr., 76, a native of Michigan and 10-year valley resident, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

He is survived by son Nelson P. Davis of Dublin; brother Fred Davis of Walnut Creek, and four grandchildren.

He was a member of the Veterans of World War I Barracks 3346, Walnut Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of the Graham and Hitch Mortuary 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Interment will be in Oakmont Cemetery, Lafayette.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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lifestyle



Fixings for Thanksgiving: Ruth and Butch Shattuck gratefully accept a load of groceries and a gift certificate from Delta Gamma Xi president, Carla Ryckman, and service chairman Vivian Bouthillier. The service organization contributed everything from cranberries to cake mixes and spaghetti.

It takes more than turkey to make Thanksgiving

By LUCY HOBGOOD-BROWN

It's mid-morning, but Butch Shattuck hasn't slept in 24 hours — there is too much going on. Just returned from his graveyard shift with De Laval Turbine in Oakland, he was on hand with his wife Ruth last week to greet visitors bearing gifts for the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch.

With Thanksgiving in mind, the Delta Gamma Xi's contributed $40 worth of groceries and a $10 gift certificate to the Shattucks, who operate a home for troubled youth going through family or personal crisis.

Working under a budget that never seems large enough, the Shattucks depend heavily on outside help to keep the 89 acre ranch going. Once the site of a county sanitorium, the land was turned over to the Shattucks one year ago and is slowly being renovated to accommodate more projects, teenagers and volunteers.

With the help of organizations that range from the Delta Gamma Xi's to Cub Scouts and the Livermore Jaycee Wives, the Youth Ranch residents repair buildings, harvest walnuts, pull weeds and even raise worms — when the cows don't interfere and walk on the "breeding ground."

The non-profit facility is beautifully located in a nest of tree-laden hills and exists largely on gifts, contributions, discounts and volunteer work. Not only do the surroundings bring out the best in first-time visitors, but the knowledge that Butch's income can only pay for a fraction of the ranch's operating expenses inspires ready help from many.

Sally Bystroff is only one example of the local people who have given up hours to the ranch — after much cajoling, encouraging and hard-nosed pushing, she has helped create an active Board of Directors and handles the business end of the ranch's upkeep.

Others who have become deeply involved with the Shattucks and their busy life is a professional waterworks volunteer who maintains the ranch's water supply, farmers who donate boxes of fruit and some, who help repair crumbling buildings, keep up the accounts and re-build the corrals.

But it's the teenagers who really keep the Youth Ranch buzzing with activity — along with daily counseling from such organizations as Hotline, they are responsible for household chores, running a petting zoo, helping with repairs and managing the menagerie of pets that include dogs of all shapes and sizes, cows, horses and even goats.

With so much to do, even Thanksgiving won't be a day for just taking it easy. With a laugh, Ruth Shattuck glances at her cupboards that hold a little bit of this and a little bit of that. "I'm not sure yet exactly what we'll have," she says, "but the girls will get a good dinner together while the boys put a roof on one of the buildings and work up their appetites."



Lois, 16, helps Ruth put away the groceries that will help feed Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch residents for a few days, at least! Food costs alone cost the Shattucks up to $1000 a month. With six licensed residents staying at the ranch full-time and sometimes over 25 weekend guests, the local food cooperatives get a lot of business.

1976 Boss

James D. Hollister was selected the 1976-77 Boss of the Year by the Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries at the 16th annual Bosses Night held Nov. 9 in San Leandro. Bosses Night is held to honor the secretaries' employers and is one of the major social events for the association.

Water Consumption

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water — about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River — is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems to meet the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.



THREE easy-to-work pieces for knitters include a cardigan, cap and scarf. Make these in your favorite tweed.

Eye-catching crooners hit a high note in their lives

By JEAN McKENNA

"It's an indescribable experience. The blending of voices creates a natural overtone that floats at the top like cream. We would sing all night just to hear one chord like that."

That comment only begins to explain the amazing dedication and downright infatuation with barbershop singing shared by members of the Sweet Adelines. As of one mind, crooners of the Mission Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines were hell-bent for perfection in their successful attempt to capture first place in international competition this fall. Eight local women were part of that exciting march to the top.

Marion and Dottie Becker of Livermore, Judy Booker of Danville and Barbara Marchitti of Alamo.

They have all been making the hour-long commute to and from San Jose for rehearsals rigorous every Tuesday. (That explains their mysterious midnight return to curious neighbors, they laugh.) At rehearsals they fall under the spell of Gloria Sandstrom, the talented chorus director with the marvelously expressive face.

Gloria directed the Golden Hills chorus in Pleasanton for a year some time back and brought it honors in the regional singing competition. She is also an international showmanship judge, and a member of the music faculty which conducts "schools" at which Sweet Adelines learn more about the music they sing.

The singers believe barbershop singing is a bit more difficult than the usual choral singing because the songs are always unaccompanied by any musical instrument, the voices must be blended in a distinct way, and, of course, the chord formation is unusual. Barbershop harmony consists of a tenor sung above the melody lead, with the baritone filling in the chord either above or below the lead, and the bass supporting the upper voices.

The Adelines take their barbershop singing very seriously, but find immense pleasure in reaping the rewards of all that hard work.

"I can come home from work just exhausted, and think I'll never make it through that rehearsal. But once I'm there, concentrating on singing, I'm caught up in the enthusiasm and feel totally refreshed. The excitement and feeling of accomplishment carries me right through the next few days," testifies Ruth Anderson.

In addition to singing, members of the chorus also had to raise most of the $25,000 needed for the trip to competition at Cincinnati. The chorus earned a large portion of that money in singing for a television commercial for Kellogg's Special K breakfast cereal. (It's the one with the "Good for You" theme.)

What next? "Now we want to share our win with everyone," declares Judy Fallon. The group, which is ineligible for competition next year, hopes to receive invitations to sing throughout the year, and will stage a barbershop extravaganza with the Peninsulars (men's chorus) next June for thundering 200-voice, eight-part numbers.



Champion barbershop singers (sanding) Diane Dyke, Anna Stephens, Carol McDougall, Judy Fallon and (kneeling) Ruth Anderson strike a girlish pose.

And that, of course, makes it all seem worthwhile. The hours at rehearsal honing those hums, polishing pronunciation and coordinating choreography. Not to mention the additional hours spent sewing up nine yards of Miramist gauze, four yards of lining and ten yards each of lace and ribbon into a costume.

The total package presented to judges at the Fourth Annual International Sweet Adelines Chorus Competition was all sugar and spice and all things barbershop singing should be. Dressed as little girls in an eye-catching interpretation of turn-of-the century fashion, the 75-member chorus flirted with a medley of "baby" songs — "Yes, That's My Baby," "Baby Face," "Me and My Baby" and "Why Doesn't Santa Claus Go Next Door?"

If you're not familiar with the last number, it's an obscure, tearful 1908 tune revitalized in a new arrangement for barbershop chorus written especially for the competition by a Mission Valley member.

Ruth Anderson of Dublin has sung barbershop harmony with Sweet Adelines for 25 years; Judy Fallon, who now edits the organization's regional bulletin, has been involved for four years; Diane Dyke of Pleasanton has seven years to her credit; Carol McDougall of Livermore has crooned for 14 years. Other valley members are Anna Stephens of Dublin, Eve



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STRANGER 5:00, 8:55
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New vigor for the valley art scene...



Margaret Frank displays her nonobjective and abstract paintings.

arts



Karen Jenkins sits amid her conceptual art as she prepares for an exhibit opening Dec. 2 at State Savings & Loan in Livermore.

Nonobjectivity is the key...

By Arline Butterfield

"To appreciate this type of art, people need more exposure to this type of art ... just having the chance to see it. It's a different type of painting than the usual. When you haven't seen much, it can be hard to understand." Margaret Frank spoke candidly of public acceptance for the non-objective type of painting with which she expresses herself.

"I'd like to see more contemporary art work shown in Livermore. I think every form of expression is valid. Livermore is a little far from the galleries and museums. I think the Festival gives them a chance to see what's going on in the art world, because it sure is a busy scene in the San Francisco Bay Area ... All sorts of things going on, not restricted to hard edge. If you do something of quality, you should be able to find an appreciation for it in the Bay Area regardless of the type of art ... more appreciation for a variety of styles.

"As long as I can remember, I've always drawn and painted. I never really had any lessons. I knew for sure in high school what I wanted to do. In college I majored in art education, then I switched to painting.

"For four years at New York University I had the whole city as a campus, all the museums. Later I had drawing and painting at the Arts Students League and printmaking at Adelphi University of Denver."

Margaret's work will be shown as part of "Paint and Paper" along with Karen Jenkins' conceptual art at State Savings and Loan Co. in Livermore, beginning Dec. 2. There will be about ten large paintings, basically non-objective. Some are abstractions taken from actual subject matter.

After her rich background in the New York art scene in the sixties, in which she was influenced by Franz Klein and Robert Motherwell, the abstract expressionists, she went on to do all types of art: collages, realistic drawing, silk screen, some abstract and later non-objective, not influenced by anyone.

Margaret admits she went through a four year period when she was not very active in art. But she explained her feelings "I don't think a period of not working is wasted. I think there are things going on in your head that contribute to your art."

In 1975 she started seriously working in art. She became involved with art association shows, got to know other serious artists and listened to them talk about their work. At that time she took up pretty much where she left off four years previously. Vigor, strength and excitement are painted into Margaret Frank's paintings. In describing her personal creative process, she told how the initial phase is to get the feeling for the painting with a large gesture, a sweep of the arm. This gives her the spurt of emotion to get the painting going. Then she tries to retain the initial feeling.

"I appreciate all types of painting. Their forms of expression are valid and so are mine. I feel very personal about my paintings. I love to put down a simple form or gesture and make a painting out of it. That's basically what my art is all about."

The concept's the thing...

By Arline Butterfield

"Right now I'm aspiring to be a conceptual artist." Karen Jenkins sat in her studio above First Street in Livermore. The open window allowed a breeze to ruffle the paper creations hanging from the high ceiling: Her conceptual art was all around us, and she looked at it and referred to it all as "my piece," thinking of all of it as one, though to the casual observer it might appear there were many separate pieces. But Karen Jenkins went on to explain about her conceptual art, that is, art in which the idea, or concept, is the most important thing about it.

When viewing this "piece" one might ask what it means, but says Karen: "I think that's half the fun in art, when I look at it ... When I start explaining it, it loses something."

"In my own head I have a feeling for the whole reason for the piece. This will all hang together on one wall, hang out from the wall, and be on the floor. It's one complete piece." All around the studio hung the "piece" Karen will present to the public in "Paint and Paper," a joint art show with painter Margaret Frank at State Savings & Loan Co. on East Stanley Blvd. in Livermore,beginning Dec. 2 and continuing into February. There will be a preview on Dec. 3.

According to Karen, "About half-way through the evening, depending on how people feel, they'll be allowed to take part in a sort of a performance ... Some will start it ..." No further explanation seemed to be forthcoming.

"Since I've done this piece and thought about it and lived with it ... it is not as conceptual as it might be. I'd like to go alot further."

She has many plans for future works but the problem is finding spaces to work in. "What I'd like to have is a space given to me for about a month because then ... The whole thing would happen right there in that space. I wouldn't be bringing it from one space to another."

Karen describes her work as "somewhere between two and three dimensions. I like the idea of not being all three dimensional and not being completely two dimensionsal ... bridging a gap ... walking a fine line."

Why conceptual art? Because it seems that's the way I was going. Then when I was working on my paper ..." She referred to the handmade paper creations for which she has won many prizes including a $500 prize at the California State Fair this summer.

"I'm so much into the 'feel' of my art ... I'm very interested in the way the work feels to you ... when you look at it, the way it makes you feel inside. I'd seen a few pieces of conceptual art, and it almost forces you to have that feeling.

"Painting seems pre-digested to me ... alot of painting ... painting, drawing and sculpture. And I think conceptual art forces you to do the digesting. You either leave it because you haven't got the time or the interest, or you make yourself work at it, as a viewer."

"I think everyone could relate to art if they hadn't been given rules. If there weren't any awards, weren't any critics, weren't any prizes, everyone could just go as far as they could with their own thing.

"Maybe that's why I didn't do conceptual art for awhile. There were too many rules. I think I have to work at it. I'm starting to break alot of rules."

Materials common to Karen's uncommon work are handmade paper, paper towels (because long lengths are possible) and small branches from her cherry tree, the piece which will be on display at State Savings.

Karen just won another award ... The Northern California 22nd Art Annual in Sacramento. Another new show for Karen will be at Villa Montalvo Gallery in Saratoga. It will open in January and be "completely different." But it will feature her handmade paper.

When she looks back at her work, Karen believes that she may have been doing conceptual art all along, asking people to respond to the work. "But I don't want them to verbally respond to me, I just want them to respond within themselves, and maybe go home and talk to their mates about something other than the taxes and the weather. That's what art is all about. It gets you somewhere other than where you are every day."

By Al Fischer

A preview of holiday film and stage fare through Christmas and New Years.....

"Best show in town" right now is Ice Capades starring Dorothy Hamill at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. We were fortunate to see the 2½ hour performance last night, fortunate in that good tickets are hard to get.

If you're planning on going today or over the weekend you might check ahead by phoning or get to the Coliseum Arena early. The show is as colorful and enthralling as the rival Ice Follies with Miss Hamill, an Olympic gold medalist, the big draw. The show continues through Sunday.

Tickets are much easier to get, weekday and matinee performances that is, for "Pacific Overtures," winner of the New York Drama Critics' award for Best Musical of 1976. With an all-Asian cast starring Mako, it tells the story of the affect of Commodore Perry's visit to Japan.

"Pacific Overtures" plays the Curran in San Francisco through Dec. 18.

For those wanting to stay closer to home and take in a movie, the variety is endless — but you'll have to search the theatre logs to find true family or "G"-rated fare.

The Vine in Livermore, Amador in Pleasanton and Dublin Cinema do a pretty good job of presenting balanced film offerings, so you might check with them before going outside the valley.

"Two Minute Warning," "Carrie" and "Marathon Man" are among the first-run films in mass showing around the bay. The latter was reviewed here several weeks ago. It is an adventure, intriguing and well-done, but violent with a capital V.

We saw "Two Minute Warning" Sunday. Also an adventure, with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum as the locale. Also a violent, bloody film telling of a sniper's attack on random spectators at a football game.

At no time does the film attempt to explore why the sniper decides on holing-up near the scoreboard at the Coliseum.

For those looking for details, notice that the two teams in the picture (billed as a championship game between "Los Angeles and Baltimore") wear what are duplicates of USC and Stanford uniforms.

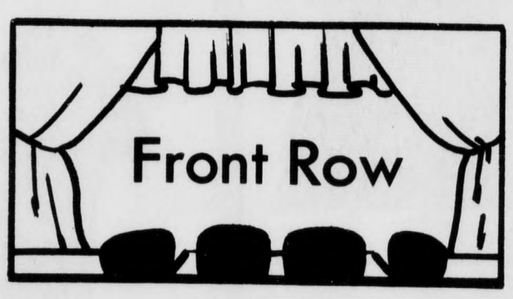
Current and former pro football stars Anthony Davis and Joe Kapp have minor parts in the film.

The Chabot College Community Choir is presenting "A Christmas Festival" with performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The choir, with Betty Livesay as accompanist, will perform Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 931 Dowling Boulevard in San Leandro,at First Christian Church on Washington Avenue in San Lorenzo, and at United Methodist Church at 1600 Bancroft Avenue in San Leandro on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. The first two concerts are slated for 7:30 p.m. and the latter at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Versions of The Nutcracker are playing throughout the Bay Area in December but we would recommend the performances scheduled for mid-December at the Flint Center Theatre (of DeAnza College) in Cupertino.

Ceramics students at Chabot College in cooperation with the Humanities Division will hold their seventh annual Christmas Art Fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 in the lobby of the student center in Hayward.

The items for sale, all created by ceramics students, include ceramics, leather work and other craft items suitable for Christmas giving.



By Arline Butterfield

My first visit to Concord Musical Productions was an evening well spent. "Cabaret" is a quality production although a little shocking to the sensibilities because of the subject matter.

John C. Gilkerson, who played the Master of Ceremonies is a truly talented actor, although the character he plays is rather vulgar at times Mr. Gilkerson lays the part magnificently. The Master of Ceremonies part was more like a clown, but much deeper than that title implies. It was the most intriguing part. He seems to represent all things weird and bizarre in the human race and to defend and justify the unnatural, the obscene, the perverted with laughter and song. He did it so well, as did the female impersonator, that one was at least temporarily convinced that the unacceptable was acceptable.

Although the subject matter concerns homosexuality, swinging, transvestites, prostitution, abortion, (did I leave anything out?) it seemed necessary to the plot in order to put over the idea of decadence and perversion in pre-World War II Germany as the Nazis were about to take over the country. The songs were funny and well done. The song "Don't Tell Mama," though thoroughly naughty, was very enjoyable. But the song "Two Ladies" was in bad taste and should have been cut. There was probably enough perversion without it to put over the point.

At the end of the second act, the song "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" was beautiful, but frightening. The actors assumed the stance of zombies paying homage to their fatherland, getting louder and more powerful with each stanza.

The actors who played the older couple, James Kula and Miriam Englar, did beautifully. Ms. Englar was good, both singing and acting. Mr. Kula was thoroughly convincing.

Ruth Anne Green, who played the part of the American girl, has enormous talent, and seemed natural as the kookie Sally Bowles.

I liked the Englishman, acted by James Neilson, although he did not stand out much because he played his character in a more reserved and normal way than the other characters. His character provided the balance of normalcy to the play. The bizarre was exemplified in the song and dance by the Master of Ceremonies and his love, a gorilla in a pink tu-tu.

The music and lyrics were clever and the musicians were excellent. And although it was a comedy, funny throughout, one was left with a sense of tragedy at the outcome and frustration as the last curtain is lowered and and an enormous swastika confronts the audience. One wishes to applaud the production, but not the swastika. The cast would get a much larger ovation at the end, I think, were it not for that dilemma.

Television Listings

3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4 MERV GRIFFIN(EXC.THUR.)
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR(EXC.THUR.)
7 MOVIE "Cininnati Kid" (MON.), "A Patch of Blue" (TUE.), Green Mansions" (WED.), Gentle Giant (THUR.), Smoky (FRI.)
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (EXC.WED.) Options in Education(WED.)
40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 2 BATMAN
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. THUR.)
13 MY THREE SONS (EXC. THUR.)
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 MERV GRIFFIN(THUR.)
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 FAMILY AFFAIR (EXC. THUR.)
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 SUPERMAN
60 UNA MUNCHACHA LLAMADA MILAGROS
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE (EXC.THUR.)
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
13 ADAM 12 (EXC.THUR.)
20 CARMINIA
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
7 ABC NEWS(MON.,FRI.)
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
20 NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 LO IMPERDONABLE
7:00 5 10 ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Hosts: Dan Frazer, John Amos, Rue McClanahan. Coverage of parades from Detroit, Philadelphia, Toronto, Honolulu, New York City.
9:00 3 4 GRANDSTAND Today's program of sports news and features is wrapped around coverage of the Thanksgiving Day football game.
9:30 3 4 NBC THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAMEBuffalo vs. Detroit.
10:00 5 10 NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association game: Washington Bullets vs Phoenix Suns from Phoenix, Arizona.
10:30 7 13 ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL Soupy Sales hosts this five-hour lineup of the network's children's programs. Joining him will be Jabberjaw, Scooby Doo, Dynomutt, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone, Kaptain Kool and the Kongs.
12:00 5 NFL TODAY Program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
10 SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING
12:30 3 4 PRE-PARADE SPECIAL A puppet's view of the parade and a look at whether or not Santa Claus will make it on time this year with Shari Lewis and Ed McMahon.
5 10 NFL TODAY National Football League game: St. Louis Cardinals vs Dallas Cowboys from Arlington, Texas.
1:30 3 4 50TH ANNUAL MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE Live coverage from New York City includes the parade itself, with giant balloons and entertainment in front of Macy's. Hosts: Della Reese, McLean Stevenson, Ed McMahon.
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
2:00 13 MY THREE SONS
2:30 13 ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
3:30 3 MOVIE: ''Hans Christian Andersen''
4 SPECIAL TREAT "Figuring all the Angles" A look at the dangerous work of stunt men and women, focusing on the enormous care and precision timing necessary to avoid disaster. Host: Chuck Connors.
5 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "The Mysterious Island" Animated version of the sequel to Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea".
10 HOLIDAY SPECIAL
13 CLASSIC TALES "Last of the Mohicans"
4:30 13 NEWS
5:00 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
5:30 3 CH. 3 REPORTS
7 NCAA FOOTBALL
6:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 NEWS
9 ZOOM(CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
36 MOVIE "Smoky" 1966 Fess Parker, Diana Hyland. A wild black stallion is gradually broken in by a new wrangler.
40 STAR TREK "Ultimate Computers"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 HOME CANNING
20 ME LLAMAN GORRION
7:00 2 STAR TREK "The Deadly Years"
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "The Great Race" 1966 Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. Storybook hero, and villain who futilely tries to best him, are rivals once again in an auto race that spans three continents.
44 ADAM 12
7:30 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 EVENING SHOW
9 AMERICA'S LAST KING
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
20 LA VORAGINE
44 HOGAN"S HEROES
7:55 36 NEWS
8:00 2 MOVIE "Moby Dick" 1956 Gregory Peck, Orson Welles. The epic sea tale of a man obsessed by a great white whale.
3 4 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY Guests: Freddie Prinze, George Foreman, Spinners.
5 10 THE WALTONS "The Thanksgiving Story" John-Boy suffers a serious head accident when his father neglects to repair a machine. He pretends not to be hurt because of an examination he must take for a university scholarship, but his vision is impaired, and he can't read the examination paper.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley" Episode Three. Huw learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies. Ianto's marriage suffers as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union.
20 ESMERALDA
36 MOVIE "Give My Regards to Broadway" 1948 Dan Dailey, Charles Ruggles. Heart-warming and nostalgic portrayal of foot-light fever, ambition, romance and desire.
44 MAVERICK
60 MOVIE
8:15 7 WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO An animated version of the A.A. Milnes tale.
8:30 13 MOVIE "Sidekicks" 1974 Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman. Black man poses as a slave while his white buddy sells him to unwary buyers in pre-civil war west.
8:45 7 MOVIE "Torn Curtain" 1966 Julie Andrews, Paul Newman. Thriller recounts the story of an American scientist who pretends to defect to East Germany to learn the secret of a new weapon.
9:00 3 4 NBC'S BEST SELLERS Chapter Eight- The conclusion of this drama is presented in a special two-hour colorcast. Bowing to his father's wishes, Rory marries Claudia Desmond and begins a career in politics—part of Joseph's master plan to have him become President of the United States.
9 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Ten. "John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)" After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as "the conscience of Congress", and wins praise for his work.
20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
44 DINAH Guests: Walter Chronkite, Carroll O'Connor, Cloris Leachman.
9:55 36 NEWS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 10 SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET Musical special co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills in a blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing. The broadcast was taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.
9 NOVA "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary. (320)
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests:Robert Conrad, David Brenner, Dody Goodman.
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, Della Reese, Ronny Graham.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB
3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Roddy McDowall, Michael Medved, David Wallechinsky, Vincent Price.
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Plymouth Adventure" 1957 Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. The drama concerns a group of men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to come to this country to seek a new life. (R)
7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "A Wrongful Death" After killing a young robbery suspect he insists had a gun, Inspector Steve Keller is suspended from the force, when no gun is found on or near the body. Guest stars: Michael Constantine, Ina Balin. (R) Please note 11:45 approximate time.)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Loveable Cheat" 1949 Charles Ruggles, Peggy Ann Garner. Balzac's comic story of a supposedly rich Parisian who borrows money to make his daughter appear attractive to an elderly count.
44 DARK SHADOWS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "We're No Angels" Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:37 7 NEWS
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW
36 MOVIE "Slattery's Hurricane" 1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake.
2:00 4 NEWS
5 RIFLEMAN
40 MOVIE "Ministry of Fear" 1945 Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends and organizational contacts could be very helpful to you today monetarily. Your pals won't feel used if they can help you fatten the cat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for success are very strong today because of your optimistic, positive outlook. Act like a winner and you'll be the one to grab the brass ring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to win others over to a cause you feel very partial to. Get on your soapbox. Make some converts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ventures look particularly profitable for you today, especially if you're involved with an affluent friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find you will get on extremely well today if you deal with the top brass. Make it a point to sidestep subordinates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something promising is developing for you where your work or career is concerned. Be ready to move swiftly when opportunity knocks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways not immediately obvious. Nevertheless, you'll learn of them later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient in negotiating today. You are the one who will come out the winner if you are persistent and stand your ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate on situations today that are personally important. No one else can do a better job for you than you can do for yourself. Be your own spokesman.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Someone who is working on your behalf has the situation well in control. Let this person pull most of the strings today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need to be out among the doers and where the action is today to perform at your best. An excellent day for club or organizational activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who are essential to your immediate plans are prone to grant you favors today. Don't be hesitant about asking for help.

Your Birthday

Nov. 25, 1976

This year will be an interesting one for you. You will mix both business and pleasure. People you meet in the workaday world will turn out to be excellent social companions.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Happy
5 Mess
9 Snoop
12 DeValera's land
13 Animal home
14 Motoring association
15 Can be brought forth
17 Orange seed
18 Briny expanse
19 Billboards
20 Sounds bell
22 Before (prefix)
23 Chum
24 Fasten
27 Rear end (Fr.)
32 Italian volcano
34 Extremity
35 Strike lightly
36 School organization (abbr.)
37 Few (Fr.)
39 Shoot from ambush
41 African land
44 New Testament book
45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Wages
48 Braid
51 For each
52 Soft food
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Hate
59 Compass point
60 Ancient Irish capital
61 Self-esteem (pl.)
62 Unhappy
63 Home of Adam
64 Slight depression

DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 Reside
3 Diva's forte
4 Lion's home
5 Slipped
6 Workrooms
7 Kerosene
8 Rigs
9 Breadwinner
10 Fence timber
11 Mouths (sl.)
16 Sedan
21 Samuel's teacher
22 Pigsty
23 Big leaguer
24 Yawn
25 Latvian
26 Mormon State
28 Suitcase
29 Homeric poem
30 Wholly engrossed
31 Summers (Fr.)
33 One who deserts faith
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Dissenting vote
42 Here (Fr.)
43 Primate (2 wds.)
47 Jackie's 2nd husband
48 Cooking utensils
49 Moon goddess
50 Antiquated
51 Study
52 Call
53 Egyptian deity
54 Annoying one
57 Depraved
58 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	E		L	L	D		B	A	L	I
U	K	E	S		A	A	A		U	S	I	S
B	I	T	S		P	L	Y		B	I	L	E
O	N	T	A	R	I	O		A	B	A	T	E
		Y	E	N		L	I	L				
P	I	L	E	D		K	I	N	E	T	I	C
I	R	E	D		B	U	N	T		E	R	A
T	O	N		B	O	R	E		B	A	B	Y
S	N	A	R	L	E	D		P	A	L	M	S
		O	U	R		L	O	T				
P	E	K	O	E		K	I	T	T	I	E	S
U	T	E	S		L	E	M		I	D	L	E
B	U	R	T		L	E	I		N	O	S	E
S	I	N	S		B	L	T		G	L	A	D

win at bridge

Early grand slam bidding

NORTH 25
♠ A K 9 6
♥ A
♦ K Q J 9 8
♣ 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 10 5
♥ 8 7 6 4 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 10 9 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 8 2
♥ 5 3
♦ 10 6 4 3
♣ K Q J

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 4 3
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ A 2
♣ A 8 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 8 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The first contract tournament of the American Bridge League was held in Chicago in November, 1929. It was won by the Chicago team of Nils Wester, Louis Haddad, Robert Halpin and Max Cohen. Here is one of the hands that contributed to their victory, as described by Mr. Wester who sat North.

The bidding included one forcing bid — Mr. Wester's four notrump. In accordance with their system, a jump to four notrump forced to a slam and showed general strength.

Here is Mr. Wester's analysis of the bidding.

Haddad's opening bid of two hearts showed a good heart suit and side strength. Needless to say it was not forcing.

Obviously, Mr. Haddad thought he had a little more than his two-heart bid had indicated. Hence, his jump to six hearts over four notrump.

This put matters squarely up to Mr. Wester. He decided that his partner, who was bidding without the ace of hearts, had the rest of the high cards in hearts plus both missing aces. So, Mr. Wester went on to seven.

He selected hearts for the final contract because he assumed that his partner held a hundred honors. In 1929 honors were counted in duplicate bidding so that seven hearts bid and made counted 2310. Seven notrump would only have counted 2245. Remember, in 1929 notrump scored at 35 points a trick.

Ask the Jacobys

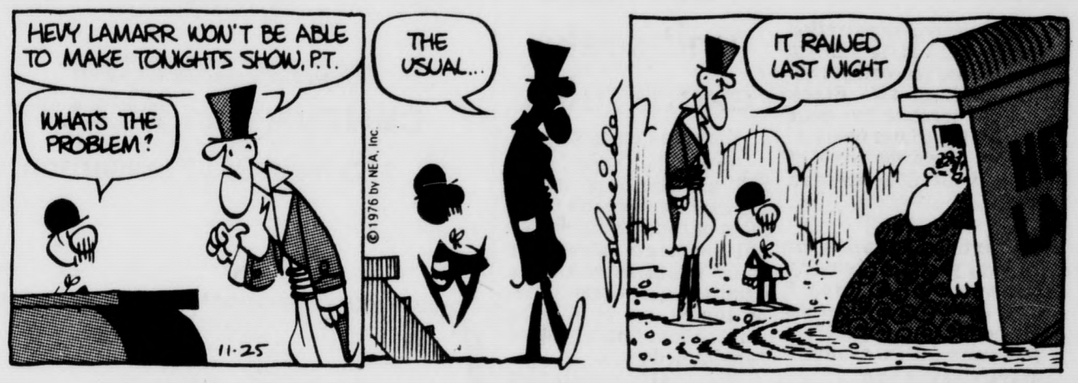
A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening bid with:

♠ K x x ♥ A Q x x ♦ K x x ♣ J x x.

The correct response is one heart. Your hand also qualifies for two notrump, but it is far better not to conceal your good four-card suit. You probably will wind up in notrump in any event.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



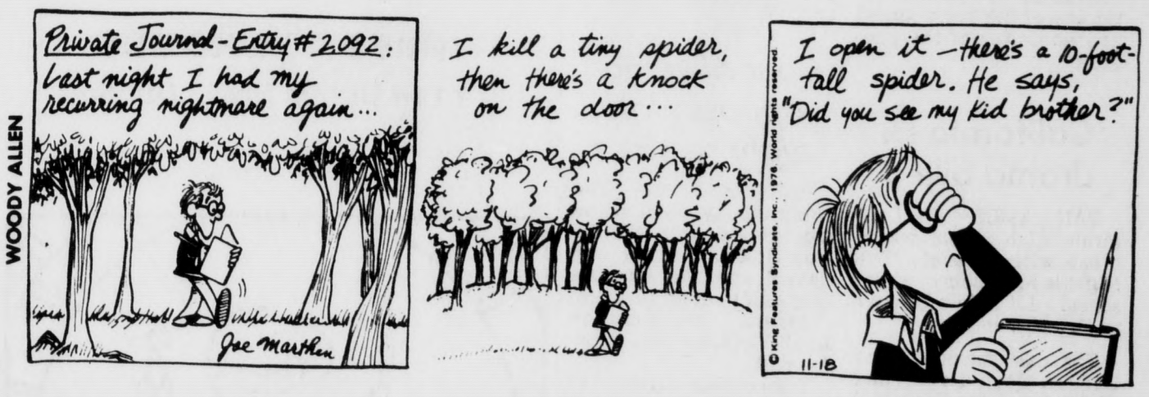
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Council finds parking woes

PLEASANTON — People who park in spaces reserved for city council members got Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire miffed enough Monday night to ask the city council to create a towaway zone in the parking lot behind the City Council Chambers.

The council didn't grant the towaway zone; City Attorney Ken Scheidig said it would be more trouble than it was worth. The city would be liable for any car towed away and that could create insurance problems, said Scheidig.

There are other ways of discouraging illegal parkers behind the council chambers, said Scheidig. Apparently Scheidig found one because he had to leave the meeting earlier in the evening to move his car which was blocking the car of "a patron of a nearby establishment", as Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire put it. LeClaire noted it was not the first time the young woman parked in the spaces marked "reserved".

City invites signups for tots, tennis class

PLEASANTON — Registration for pre - school classes and for tennis lessons will be held Dec. 6 by the Department of Human Rescources.

Pre -school registration will be held at 10 a.m. to noon at the recreation center building, 4455 Black Ave. for three to five year olds for the winter quarter. Classes begin the week of Jan. 10 at Gingerbread House.

Tennis registration for January and February classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building. Class schedules will be available at registration time.

The department reminds readers that a Christmas gift certificate to a tennis class is a great present to receive on Christmas Day. Gift certificates will be available during tennis registration and on Dec. 7 at the department's office, 200 Bernal Ave. For information, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Anti-rape unit seeks exam rules

Alameda County Bureau

Statewide "rape protocol" procedures governing the examination and treatment of rape victims by local hospitals may have their roots in Alameda County, whose Commission on the Status of Women wants them implemented here immediately.

The state legislation grew out of protocol standards developed by the county sponsored Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR), and was expanded by Dr. Robert Benjamin for use in county hospitals.

Now BAWAR wants those standards to be used in all local hospitals and to become statewide — and it wants the board of supervisors help in pushing through the plan.

Using county revenue sharing funds, BAWAR outlined the protocol and initiated State Senator Alan Robbins' (D-LA) legislation.

Their plan combined with Dr. Benjamin's in turn was used as the basis for standards developed by a group of "concerned professionals" from throughout the Bay Area sponsored by a grant from the Queen's Bench Foundation of San Francisco.

Both the county's health care services agency and County Sheriff Thomas Houchins have shown "positive response" to the procedures, according to the CSW.

Vintage Hills honors early child ed aides

PLEASANTON— A tea was held last week at Vintage Hills School to honor Early Childhood Education volunteers.

A photo in an edition of The Times last week indicated the volunteers were being saluted for their participation in building a patio and memorial to former Vintage Hills student Lisa Obachina.

Early Childhood Education is in its first year at Vintage Hills with a one - to - ten adult - to - children ratio, one of the instructional prerequisites of the program.

California Hi drama billed

SAN RAMON— The California High School drama class will present "The Night is My Enemy" at the school's Lil Ballou Theater on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

The cast includes Amy Darfler, Joan Davis, and Chris Osheroff. Technical director is Mary Ann Kelley and overall director John Cretan.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from school drama students or senior class members.

Band members in golf test

PLEASANTON— The first— and possibly the last — "Tournament of Turkeys" was held at Pleasanton Fairways Wednesday, matching Amador Valley High School bandsmen and band director Jim Campana.

The brainchild of band members Tom Athenour and Carl Aitken, the nine-hole golf tournament was concluded with an awards ceremony with trophies to low scores and participation certificates.

County slates VD workshop

An Alameda County Venereal Disease Education Workshop to assist educators in developing a relevant VD education model for classroom implementation has been scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 until noon at 314 East 10th St. in Oakland. There is no fee to participate.

Councilwoman opposes late night sessions

PLEASANTON — The human body's cognition processes decline sharply after 11:30 p.m. and the city council ought to use that time as a limit for its deliberations, Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire said Monday night.

There was some response from other council members about the length of council meetings, but no action was taken on LeClaire's suggestion.

LeClaire said it is "counterproductive for the council to sit here and make decisions late at night when we're numb".

LeClaire made that suggestion at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday and Mayor Robert Philcox responded, "Huh?" and Councilman William Herlihy said, "Say that again?", both facetiously.

"11:30 p.m. is a good quitting time," said LeClaire. "Anything after that can be put over to the next meeting."

Councilman Frank Brandes said the fault lies in scheduling agendas which are too long. But even when the council has a short agenda, the length of council speeches members' grows longer and the council still remains late at the council chambers, replied LeClaire.

Philcox suggested that "being shorter - winded" might be the best way to handle the problem. He thought it was good advice for the city council, but was reluctant to shut off speeches from the audience, since "it's their only chance to have their shot at it".

LeClaire said she doesn't want to limit anyone's free speech; but discussions can be postponed to a subsequent meeting. And there the conversation ended.



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ISTMAS
NG CONTEST

OLOR THE PICTURE FOR A PRIZE!



Boys and girls twelve years of age and younger, win prizes for coloring one or more of these Christmas pictures. Simply color the picture anyway you want, using crayons, colored pencils, felt markers, water colors, or whatever you wish. Leave your entry at the office of the Real Estate sponsoring that picture listed below your picture by Sunday December 12. (Parents must accompany children) WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY SUNDAY DECEMBER 19. (Children of sponsors and employees of the Valley Times are not eligible.)
SEVERAL OFFICES ARE GIVING SPECIAL GIFTS FOR ALL ENTRIES SUBMITTED TO THEIR REAL ESTATE OFFICE.



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Hundreds dead

Earthquake hits Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A major earthquake struck a mountainous area of northeastern Turkey near the Soviet border Wednesday, killing at least 574 persons and flattening mud hut homes in numerous villages, authorities reported.

Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of hard-hit Van Province, said first reports listed 500 dead in Muradiye, the epicenter of the quake, 64 in the nearby town of Ercis and 10 in Diyadin. He said 95 per cent of the houses in those areas were destroyed.

Faruk Kaygisiz, director of disaster relief in Ankara, said he feared a high death toll because the jolts were very strong.

The post office of Muradiye, a township with 51,000 persons, was destroyed and telephone communications with the area were broken.

Soldiers were rushed into duty as rescue workers, but Yilmaz said they were hampered by a gasoline shortage.

The Red Crescent, the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross, began sending tents and blankets to the stricken region.

The tremors were also felt in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union, but no casualties or serious destruction was immediately reported on Soviet territory.

A spokeswoman for the seismological center in the Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi said the ground shook in the Armenian town of Leninakan, which is just over the border from Turkey.

The Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said the quake hit at 2:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. EST) with a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Tremors came at half-hour intervals for two hours, the observatory said.

The Richter scale gauges the energy released by a quake in terms of ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

An increase of one number on the scale, from 6.5 to 7.5 for example, indicates an increase in intensity of at least 10 times.

Quakes of magnitude 7 can cause widespread, heavy damage.

The earthquake in Guatemala that took 23,000 lives early this year had readings as high as 7.5.

"It was the worst tremor (to hit Turkey) since the one that registered 7.9 in Erzincan and killed about 30,000 in 1939," the observatory said of Wednesday's tremor.

Turkish radio and television interrupted its regular programming and played only classical music in mourning for the victims.

The province of Van lies on the quake-prone Anatolia fault, which reaches from Turkey's Aegean coast south toward the Mediterranean and north along the Black Sea coast.

Then it turns south, covering eastern Turkey.

A quake in the southeastern town of Lice last year killed 3,000 persons.

The U.S. Geological Survey said in June that 1976 had already become the deadliest year for earthquakes since 1970.

At that time about 24,000 persons were reported dead in quakes around the world.

Far more have died since then, including tens of thousands of Chinese in the quake that struck parts of northeast China on July 28.

The Peking government has never released an official estimate on deaths.

Nearly 10,000 have also been reported dead since then in quakes in Indonesia and about 3,000 dead and 3,000 missing in an August quake in The Philippines.

On the light side

LONDON (AP) — Whenever Battersea fire chief David Callingham jumps on a fire tender leaving for a blaze, his men jump off, hang up their helmets and march into the restroom.

When he is on duty, the south London fire station is declared nonoperational and emergencies are covered by neighboring fire crews.

For five months firemen have refused to work or talk to Callingham because of what they called his fixation about spit and polish, drills and insistence on washing fire tenders at the "wrong time."

The Fire Brigades Union upheld the complaints against Callingham. But the Greater London Council turned down the union's demand that he be removed from a supervisory post, saying he was being "psychologically tortured" by his men.

Callingham, 31, handed in his resignation Tuesday, announcing he was emigrating to New Zealand.

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) — This upstate village's curfew law was declared unconstitutional because it says what time kids have to be home but doesn't say when they can go out again.

The law bans children under 17 from streets and other public places after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after midnight Friday and Saturday unless accompanied by an adult.

Charmers by Hallmark



Take a little time
to do a little kindness.

Why we missed the hoop today

The Thanksgiving Holiday inspired early work shifts for personnel at the Times' production facilities in Walnut Creek yesterday. The sports staff had to work around a 6:15 copy deadline.

We are unable to bring you results of the Golden State Warriors game with the Houston Rockets or the Livermore High School basketball game with Mt. Eden. We apologize for any inconvenience.

New Cowboy coach gets win

Norway exchange student Erwin Hensen pushed across the only goal of the afternoon late in the second half to give Livermore High a season - opening 1-0 win over De La Salle in non-league soccer action yesterday in Livermore.

A crucial mistake by De La Salle goalie Barry Serafino allowed Hansen to score with the lone tally. After Pokes halfback Bill Hunt kicked the ball backwards into the right side from his midfield position, Serafino came out of the box to try and stop the ball before Hansen could reach it. The Norwegian, though, got to the ball first, pushing it past Serafino as it rolled into the net unobstructed.

Until Hansen scored the goal, Livermore coach Dennis Rashe watched as his team missed one opportunity after another to score the only goal they would need.

"They had the game sense and we didn't," the first-year coach commented while being congratulated by everyone from former coach Don Gabor to the stats keeper. "We weren't passing the ball, we were just kicking it."

The game was delayed over an half hour while waiting for the Spartans to arrive. The long wait may have added a sluggish side to the Cowboy play but Rashe was generally happy with his first game.

"Overall, I was really pleased with my team," he said. "I wasn't really concerned with winning, just how they played."

Livermore controlled the offensive side of the game, due mainly to an effective defense led by tall senior Tom Zimmer.

"Zimmer was just super out there today," Rashe lauded. "He was all over the field."

Doug Miller, Wally West, Robert Trupin and Wes Settle played good games from their positions. Settle, a forward, pleased Rashe with his midfield play.

In the first half, Livermore outshot the Spartans, 11-6, but couldn't score. The Pokes were called for offside eight times, killing easy attempted shots on goal. For the game, Livermore outshot De La Salle, 17-12.

The Spartans were guilty of poor kicking. No less than four times did they boot straight shots on goal over the net, following one miss on a direct penalty kick, the Spartans' Steve Green got in a minor schuffle with two Livermore defensive men. After the incident, the Pokes picked up adrenalin and played more aggressively. The winning goal came less than two minutes after Green lost his cool.

The Concord school suffered its third straight defeat by an EBAL team, having earlier lost bouts with Amador and Dublin. Granada gets a shot at them tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Mat's field.

Rashe hopes to have players from Livermore's championship football team ready for their league opener against Granada. Most of the gridders saw little action in yesterday's game.

— by Brian Martin

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

USC player honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dennis Thurman, who grabbed a fumble and ran 47 yards for the touchdown which started Southern California's Trojans to their 24-14 victory over UCLA, was named Pacific-8 Defensive Player of the Week Monday.

Top squads in Classic under-12 division

NOTE: The Times today continues its preview of the teams involved in the Ballistic Soccer Club's annual Holiday Soccer Classic.

Today, a look at the under-12 teams.

DIVISION I

Calgary Pee Wee Selects — The Selects are a young, enthusiastic team, according to coach Hughie Harkins. Despite being out-scored, 18-13, this season, they've won five, lost only one and tied three.

Goalie Tommy Goode, an American from Mississippi who moved to Canada when his father, Tom, Sr., took the offensive line coaching job with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League, was improved throughout the year.

Chuck Edmonds, the outside right, has displayed great ball control and an ability to stay cool under pressure. Inside left James Gurlitz is small, but deceptively speedy and doesn't hesitate to shoot. Billy Scott, the inside right, is the team's smallest player but anticipates well while ambidextrous Derek Livingston is tough to lose at fullback.

Fresno Vinland Falcons — Undefeated in Fresno's Northeast League, the Falcons have scored 17 goals to their opponents, five.

Tyler Burke sparks the club with hustle and desire while versatile Carlos Dinury can play either fullback or forward. Richard Gardner controls the ball well while Ed Roberts can score under pressure and Doug Hannah is having a good season in goal.

Danville Mustang Roughriders — Last season's Al Caffodio Division Two champs, the 'Riders are 4-4 in Divsion One this year and have been outscored, 20-18.

They were defeated in the first game of State Cup play a year ago.

Concord Athletic League Wolverines — Nine of the Wolverines played in the Classic in 1974 and 14 played together last year as the Spartans. They've compiled a 14-10-3 record with 123 goals for and 81 against.

The team's strength is offense with Ron McMahon, Dwayne Peterson, Eric Lee, Darwin Henderson and John Stralen leading the way.

DIVISION II

Ballistic Nationals — Winners of the Prince George Invitational tourney, the Nationals, together just five months, have racked up a 22-3-1 record, scoring 149 goals to their opponents 30.

A strong defense is anchored by Steve Maciorski, Brandon Baxter and Richie Rollins. Mitch Haroldson has been outstanding in goal. The offense is paced by Todd Sweet, Kevin Mayn and Jeff Hales.

Sacramento Capitol Dons — An older side that has been together two years, the Dons are 16-2 this season with a 128-14 edge in goals over their foes.

League champions last year, they lead their division this season. Cocaptains are Mike Sotelo and Tom Armstrong.

Fremont Vikings — Tied for second place in their division, the Vikes are 18-5 and haved outscored the opposition, 46-31.

San Jose Tigers — Currently in first place in the Alpha Division of the West Santa Clara Valley Soccer League, the Tigers advanced to the semi-finals of the 1975 Sunnyvale tourney, and have won the San Jose Metro PAL cup for two seasons.

They are 4-0 and have a 23-4 goal advantage. Greg Troupe, Tony Pantuso, Tim Coupens, Steve Robinson and Todd Mays are the to individuals.

DIVISION III

Vegas Valley Lightning Lads — The Lads ahve won all nine of their games this year in outscoring their foes, 72-9.

Jared Calvo, Teddy Sanchez, Gay Batholomew and Hugo Casas are the stars.

Dublin Fighting Irish — The Irish are coached by Don Galli.

Walnut Creek Supersonics — 10-5-1 this season with 32 goals for and 27 against, seven of the 'Sonics have played together for four years.

The 'Sonics have fallen to Dublin and Ballistic in succesive State Cup finals. Mike Gaither, Jim Miller , David Masselli and Jim Donelly are the standouts.

Ballistic Tartans — An overall record of 22-2-4 with a 113-37 goal advantage leaves the Tartans in second place in Al Caffodio Division II play.

Gary Daniels, with 28 goals and six assists, and Jason Maratsos, with 22 goals off five assists, lead the scoring. Brian Warman, Matt Dawe and Graham Alexander are other top players.

DIVISION IV

Lafayette Lancers — An all eleven-year old side, the Lancers are 6-1-1 with 28 goals for and 13 against.

Jon Middlekauff, Dave Bartis, Rob Sikanen, Drew Peterson and Clay Ramsey are the top players.

Belmont United — Dave Hobbs hustle makes him the team's standout player on a club that has scored 64 goals to just eight for their opponents in compiling a 10-0 mark.

Won the Redwood Junior League last year.

Livermore Minutemen — The Minutemen are winless in eight tries this year.

Ballistic United — Undefeated against under-12 competition, United has tangled with under-14 foes and thus compiled a 26-7-5 record and has outscored its opponents, 160-57. This year, United has already won both the Calgary Minor Soccer Association Tournament and the Al Caffodio League.

Coach Harry Miller declined to name any standouts, but praised the team's passing and defense.

Gaels top Moreau

Dublin High School's soccer team took a decisive 5-0 win over visiting Moreau of Hayward yesterday.

The Gaels, 2-0 in non-league play, got off winging with two minutes gone in the contest when Luke Bryant scored on an assist from Peter Mangini.

Dublin scored two more goals in the first half. Hans Schlicker scored unassisted and Stewart Adamson tallied on an assist from Schlicker.

Kevin Dick scored the final two Dublin goals in the second half, both unassisted.

"We played well as a team," Gael coach Gene Cassvan commented after the contest. "We really executed well."

The Gaels open East Bay Athletic League action Wednesday against Foothill on the Dublin field.

Valley tournament continues tomorrow

The fourth weekend of action in the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament gets underway Friday at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

The first of three Fridays of tournament play will begin with the Bonus Squads in the team event at 6:30 p.m. A record total of 3400 entries will continue to vie for $11,000 in prize money.

LVBT LANE ASSIGNMENTS

Friday

6:30 Squad — All in the Family, 1; Spookydusters Part Two, 2; Beeline Fashions, 3; Amador Linen Supply, 4; Better HOMES Realty, 5; Ridolfie's Can, 6; Don's Custom Remodeling, 7; Livermore Data, 8; Kay's Gang, 10; Maple Towne Two, 11.

9:15 Squad — Reno Team Eleven, 1; The Hicks, 2; William Ellis Insurance, 3; Reno Travelers, 4; Redmon's Nailers, 5; Piedmont Avenue Lanes, 6; Midnight Express, 7; Valley Pool Centers, 8; Edgren Motors, 9; Moiz Realty, 10; Granucci's Lounge, 11; Tequila Sunrise, 12; Bette's Gang, 14.

Saturday

Noon Squad — Milliard Durham and Dennis Perry, 8; Judy White and Mel Stovall, 9; James Kelly and Cal Mayo, 10; Billie Murphy and Ernest Murphy, 11; Lucy Denton and Gerold Denton, 12; Gayle Hvidt and Bob Hvidt, 13; Ellen Hall and Zoe Zulaica, 14; Ray Hall and Raoul Zulaica, 15.

3 p.m. Squad — Mel Plus Four, 1; Divesco, 2; Redmoneers, 3; Fremont World Travel, 4; South Bowl, 5; South Bowl Two, 6; Modesto Bowl, 7; Harv's Auto Sales, 8; Maple Towne, 9; Town and Out, 10.

6 p.m. Squad — Hi Score Lanes, 1; Garcias Friends, 2; Better Homes, 3; The Duchess, 4; The Marquis, 5; Gray Supply, 6; Rebb'sUpholstery, 7; The Hustlers, 8; Suds Club, 9; The Strokers, 10; Harry O's, 11; Mixers, 12; Delta Five, 13; The Magnum Five, 14; Hangovers, 15; Pleasanton Muffler Service, 16.

9:15 Squad — L & L Lanes, 1; L&L Lanes Two, 2; L&L Lanes, 3; L&L Lanes, 4; Champion Enterprises, 5; Broadway Van Ness Bowl, 6; Broadway Van Ness Bowl Two, 7; Broadway Van Ness Bowl Three, 8; Granada Bowl, 9.

Sunday

10 a.m. Squad — Jane Clark and Shirley Bush, 1; Fran Kyleand Cheryl Stilwell, 2; Del Rea and Fred Cavender, 3; Bob Stilwill and Bob Adams, 4; John Taylor and Roy Clark, 5; George Mello, Sr. and Monty Monteverde, 6; Steve Mello, Jr. and George Mello, Jr.7; Joh Ledford and John Shaw, 8; Ron Mederios and Ruben Clet, 9; John Mello and Rebb Botelho, 10; Jess Callesen and Lou Raiche, 11; Frank Milatzo and Len Redding, 12; Joanne Damas and Herman Damas, 13; Lydia Brazil and Manuel Brazil, 14; Ilene Souza and Jess Francesco, 15; Gil Texiera and Partner, 16.

12:30 p.m. Squad — Joe Tarin and Claude Burchfield, 1; Fred Ulibarri and Walt Gunert, 2; Carl Lucero and Cliff Nagy, 3; Carol Cassella and Roger Busbee, 4; John Comstock and Tony Gianelli, 5; Ernie Rhoda and Dick Blomquist, 6; Fuji Benneche and Al Fonseca, 7; Brad Calderon and Mike Dendall, 8; Lee Caldwell and Cher Curtis, 9; Bill Booher and Andy De La Rosa, 10; Pinke Snider and Kathy Bruegeman, 11; Nancy Perkins and Carol Cates, 12; L.C. Clayton and Fletcher Caryle, 13; Jess Harbin and Joe Antonacci, 14; Ben Salazar and Butch Cardoza, 15; Andy Carpurro and Nancy Salazar, 16.

3 p.m. Squad — Phil Biren and George Tegner, 1; Duabe Schaufelgerger and Rene Drumtra, 2; Jessie McKinley and Micke Harris, 3; LeRoy Willis and Curtis Hargrave, 4; Don Walker and Harry Harden, 5; Theodore Carthen and Gene Rice, 6; Ervin Ashcraft and Floyd Woods, 7; Ernestine McKinley and Leonard Feltus, 8; Gail Brabec and Ken Roraback, 9; Dennis Sullivan and Gregg Stuk, 10; Richard Whitney and Wilson Debose, 11; Ben Dawson, 12; Sam Jackson and Ray Arnold, 13; Bob Ganines and Henry Garcia, 14.

Lytle Top Wolve Player

AN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Rob Lytle has been voted the University of Michigan's Most Valuable Player by members of the football team.

Lytle set a Michigan record 1,402 yards rushing this season, breaking the mark of 1,391 set by Ron Johnson in 1968. He also set a total career record of 3,250 yards, breaking the mark of 3,072 set by Billy Taylor in 1969-71.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Group

First flight — Junetta Dawson, 41-15-26; Dorothy Monaco, 42-13-29; Josie Bradley, 45-15-30.

Second flight — Nancy Yavorsky, 51-19-32; Juanita Warner, 49-17-32; Mitch Peterson, 52-18-34.

Third flight — Diane Roberts, 48-21-27; Darlene Sweet, 48-20-28; Marlene Morehead, 55-22-33.

10-card Turkey eclectic

First flight — Dorothy Monaco, 18; Junetta Dawson, 19; Jean Seiferth, 21.

Second flight — Mitch Peterson, 18; Juanita Warner, 19; Barbara Moy, 20.

Third flight — Dorothy Ranker, 18; Betty Tye, 20; Nancy Yavorsky, 20.

Fourth flight — Diane Roberts, 16; Babs Hallock, 18; Marlene Morehead, 20.

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Holiday Special
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For Executives and Managers in MID-CAREER
- EVENING CLASSES
- BEGIN ANY QUARTER
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- FINISH IN 21 MONTHS

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Moraga
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NOVEMBER 17-30
STOREWIDE FANTASTIC SAVINGS FROM 10%-50%
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- CUCKOO CLOCKS
- SWISS ARMY KNIVES
- SWISS RECORDS/TAPES
- SWISS BELLS/GONGS
- MINIATURES/SWISS SOUVENIERS
- SWISS CERAMICS
- GLASSWARE CHINA
- STATIONERY
- WOODEN TABLEWARE
- JEWELRY
- CALENDARS

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- "NUVO" FLARES! Favorite flared casuals, assorted solids.

IF PERF. VAL. TO 15.50 YOUR CHOICE... $7
(not all styles in every size)
SAVE on Levi's GIFTS
WHY PAY MORE?
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master charge
Levi's
- Men's LEVI'S "MOVIN' ON" JEANS
Corduroys! Sateens! Brushed Denims! Latest European styles. . . side panels, side zippers panel legs, back-flap pockets
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(Not all styles in every size)
PLEASANT HILL ■ DUBLIN
1492 CONTRA COSTA BOULEVARD
7110 DUBLIN BLVD. (Near MacDonald's)

Cards, Dallas fight for lead

The National Football League kicks off its weekend three days early this time around — and by the time the Thanksgiving Day turkey is picked clean, another divisional race could be just about cleaned up.

The Buffalo Bills and Detroit Lions officially start the action in Pontiac, Mich., but that game involves two teams going nowhere. The biggest question seems to be whether the Lions will finish with a third straight 7-7 season.

But a few hours later, Dallas hosts the St. Louis Cardinals and a victory by the Cowboys will virtually clinch the National Conference East by putting them two games ahead of the field with two regular-season games remaining. But a loss leaves the two teams tied for first at 9-4.

In Sunday's games it's Denver at New England, Seattle at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Kansas City at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles and Tampa Bay at Oakland. On Monday night it's Minnesota at San Francisco.

"This is the one game we knew we had to win all along for the division championship," Dallas Coach Tom Landry observed. "Everything is at stake. Both teams are coming off a defeat. There will be no excuses for not being up for this game."

The Cards were beaten by Washington last Sunday and the Cowboys were shocked by Atlanta.

One Cowboy looking forward to Thursday's meeting is linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, mainly because he can't wait to get his hands on Conrad Dobler, an offensive lineman with the Cards. Jordan contends Dobler clipped him viciously last month in St. Louis' 21-17 victory.

"Just wait until he comes to Texas Stadium," said Jordan. "Dobler is probably the dirtiest player in the league."

— by Associated Press

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Mayflower HOTEL

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Falcons defend top ranking

Thanksgiving dinner is going to taste especially well tomorrow afternoon for one group of people. For another group, the appetite for turkey might be left, disappointingly, on the Astro Turf at Diablo Valley College.

That will be the sight of the 1976 Turkey Bowl, a game which matches the Diablo Valley Athletic League's first and second place teams, College Park and Mt. Diablo.

College Park is the East Bay's top - ranked team and the outcome of the game could determine its final placing in the East Bay Prep Writers Poll.

The contest will begin at 11 a.m.

While neither team will have any trouble soaring to an emotional zenith, the outcome of the game actually will have no bearing on the recently concluded regular season.

College Park's 8-0 season (Mt. Diablo was 5-2-1) brought the first ever championship to the Falcons. Mt. Diablo cannot supplant the Falcons by beating them tomorrow. The game is simply an exhibition. But it's one that involves quite a bit of pride on both sides.

It might seem that College Park is at a slight disadvantage, since it has virtually nothing to gain by a win, but a heck of a lot to lose if they happen to fall to Diablo.

"I THINK there is SOME merit to the fact Diablo has everything to gain," Falcon coach Al Hurtado said, "and we have nothing to gain. But really, I think we do have a lot to gain. It would be our ninth consecutive win (following a preseason loss to Alhambra High) and it would keep our feeling that we're the top team in the East Bay."

For Mt. Diablo, the source of motivation is obvious. It has something to do with the first meeting between Diablo and College Park. It was a game which ended in controversy, and a 15-14 win for the Falcons.

"I think both of us want to prove something," Diablo coach Herb Criner said. "15-14 isn't much of a difference."

It was not, indeed. And the controversy stemmed from the fact Diablo was called for 235 penalty yards, a figure which was obviously instrumental in the outcome. Coach Criner was unhappy about the penalty yardage, and when he unloaded on an official, it resulted in the threat of a suit by the official.

Hurtado had this viewpoint about the game: "The final score tells the story and the W (for win) was on our side."

And if the Falcons continue to play as they have, they might handily find another W coming their way.

"We feel offensively that we played our best football the last two weeks," Hurtado said. The result was easy wins over Antioch and Northgate.

— by Steve Lopez

CALIFORNIA CORNING/MICROWAVE SHOP

Centura China ● Corning Ware ● Pyrex Ware ● Creative Glass ● Corning & Pyrex Parts ● Cookmates

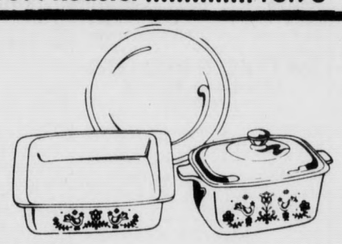


CORNING COUNTRY FESTIVAL PATTERN 50% OFF

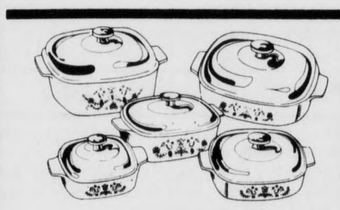
Item	Reg.	Sale	Item	Reg.	
1 qt. Sauce Pan	9.95	4.97	10" Skillet	13.95	6.97
1½ qt. Sauce Pan	10.95	5.47	1¾ Cup (set of 4) Petite Pan	13.95	6.97
2 qt. Sauce Pan	11.95	5.97	2¾ Cup (set of 2) Petite Pan	8.95	4.47
3 qt. Sauce Pan	13.95	6.97	6 Cup Tea Pot	11.95	5.97
4 qt. Sauce Pot	16.95	8.47	6 Cup Perc	16.95	8.47
5 qt. Sauce Pot	18.95	9.47	10 Cup Perc	18.95	9.47
8" Skillet	11.95	5.97	12¼x10¼ Roaster	16.96	7.97



P-100
6 Pc. Set
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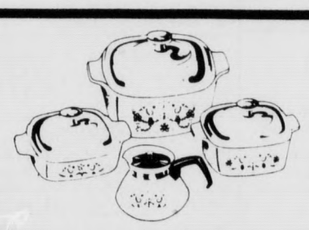
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A300
6 Pc. Set
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Includes FREE 9" browning skillet

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We honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

SHAMROCK VILLAGE ● DUBLIN
7863 Amador Valley Blvd. 829-0645

STORE HOURS for both stores: Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Subject to stock on hand.



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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED
FILED
OCT 29 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18592

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: LINDY'S AUTOMOTIVE at 6398 - Space #37 Dougherty Road, Dublin, CA 94566.

Lloyd L. Lindquist
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Lloyd L. Lindquist
(Individual)

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated October 29, 1976
Rene C. Davidson
Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT-VT 2357
Publish Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
OCT 29 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18591

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as H.L. Enterprises at P.O. Box 12, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Hal A. Lohmann
505 - 74 Balfour Rd.
Brentwood, CA

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Hal A. Lohmann
(Individual)

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated October 29, 1976
Rene C. Davidson, Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT-VT 2358
Publish Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

CALL 462-4165 TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black necklace behind Little League park. Contact Pleasanton Police, 846-3202.

FOUND: male, gray & white cat, white flea collar. Nov. 21. Vic: Louis Store Parking Lot. 447-7378.

FOUND: Oct. 24th, young male dog, tan with black muzzle. Vic: North St. Liv. 443-1906.

FOUND: young male white cat, 1 blue eye, 1 green eye. Vic: Murray School. 828-4881.

FOUND: young black cat, fluffy fur, Pleas. Meadows, if not yours would you please give it a home. 846-8144.

LOST: 11/14/76, Black & gray tiger striped cat named "Traffic". Vic. Vintage Hills, Pleas. Reward. Call 846-9975.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commerical wiring. Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler 829-1035.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring. Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

EXPERT Carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates. Call Jim at 462-4769.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect. heating, cptry. repair dry rot & install appliances, etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

LAUNDRY done for you, 35¢ lb. Dublin Coin Wash 'n Dry. 7399 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

10. Appliance Service

APPLIANCE REPAIRS fully qualified, expert. attention to all home appliances. Including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration. 828-2548.

13. Garden Service

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE , Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding. 24 hr. service. 828-5126.

MOWING
WEEDING
ROTOTILING
Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

14. Hauling, Moving

PIANO MOVING
687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

GUITAR lessons given by Jim Carruth at Guitar Workshop $3.50½ hr. 829-5030.

NEED HELP in Math? Cert. w/18 yrs. exper. in High School & College. $7 per hr. 846-4430.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical, Jazz & Improvising
25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
CALL 829-3178

PIANO LESSONS
Any age, beginners speciality, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

27. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CENTER
3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for day care, AM-PM pre-school. 846-1466.

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to Library & park. 829-3481.

DAY CARE , adjacent to Fredricksen School, Dub. rm. for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

HIGHLAND OAKS-DAY CARE
Creative, Educationally stimulating program for your children - by certified pre-school teacher. Call 846-7312.

RESPONSIBLE, loving child care, full, part time, hot lunches, lg. fenced yd., close to N. Armstrong & W. Disney schools, S.R. 828-1644.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. **Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.**

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

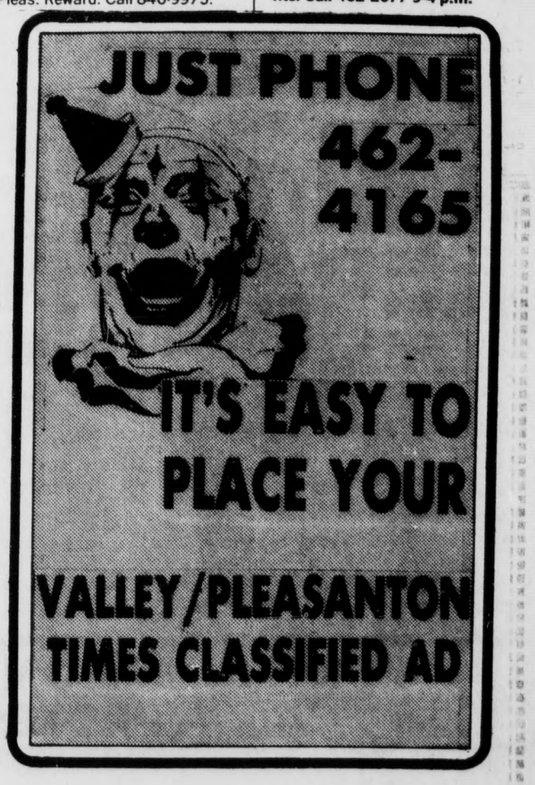
EARN EXTRA DOLLARS , a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382 or 447-7697.

HAIR DRESSER STATION for rent. Be in business for yourself. Call 846-4260.

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Young person for new pants store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Should have business or retail experience. Fringe benefits. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

PAPER Planner for Valley Pleasanton Times in Pleasanton office. Plan newspaper pages, some advertising layout helpful, light typing. Must be able to handle deadline situation, 9:30-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 462-2077 9-4 p.m.



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829-4383 462-3965

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You'll be amazed at it's new look and it's new value!
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

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Complete 283-307-327-350 small block Chevys, with 5 qts. 30 weight non detergent oil & oil filter $395 exchange plus tax. Good through Nov.
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187 SO. J ST.
447-2163

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Toyota, VW & Datsun,
4 cyl. tune up, plugs, points, rotor, condenser, valve adjut. Comp. $32.15.
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AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
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No Job too small
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Lic. No. 298531
D&W CONCRETE
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SORENSEN CONCRETE
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Phone 462-1775

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462-4869

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Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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Special $33, Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard, Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning Avail. Insured, Licensed. Guaranteed. Credit-Cards Res. Comm.
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WE CARE
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Interior - Exterior
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It's time now for 24 hr. Heating Service & New Add'l rain gutters.
L. C. SHARP
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Lic. No. 317635

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Sprayed - Guaranteed
Free Estimates
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From "head to toe." Speciality Roofing. Bus. No. A6291 & Ins.
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Pleasanton
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4061 1st St. Livermore Bldg. 736
455-9090

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Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

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Free Plans with Installation.
A complete Landscaping Service.
ROTOTILLING
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New Lawns - Seed or Sod
Lowest Prices.
In The Valley
Free Estimates
828-1776

ALEXANDER'S COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
828-1938
447-8645

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

JERRY'S FLOWERDEW'S
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Seed & Sod Lawns. Complete Planting & Design. Free Estimates.
462-5210.

ABE'S GARDENING SERVICE
Shrub & Tree Pruning, Sod & Seed Lawns, Trash Hauling, Frencing, Rototilling, Garden Tractor Work.
Free Estimates
443-4230

GENE'S ROTOTILLING
Fall Special $99.50 New Lawns, Rototilling, Leveling, Sprinkler Systems. Complete landscaping & sod installed. Free Estimates - all work guaranteed.
829-0675

YARD MAINTENANCE
Tree topping, pruning & hauling. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

B&B RENTALS
Moved to a new location
6800 Sierra Ct.
San Ramon Industrial Park
Specialists in Trucks Construction Equipment
828-4220

FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS, CALL A PROFESSIONAL!

32. Help Wanted

EXPERINCED LEGAL SECTY. Hayward office, S/H & mag card experience required. Salary open. Full medical/dental plan. Call 886-5000 for information & appointment.

PART time must be over 21 yrs. Apply in person. No phone calls. London Fish n Chips, 1554 Railroad Ave. Liv.

PART TIME, Secretary, self starter, aggressive, hrs. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., could work into full time. Call Sandra Peterson, 828-5111 or 829-1333.

PART-TIME must be now employed & free to work eves. 6:30 to 10:00 pm + Sat. 10:00 to 2:00 pm or 5 eves. 6:30 to 10:00. In my small appliance business of air treatment equip. $280 a mo. guaranteed salary, or profit sharing program. Which ever you prefer. 455-9797 for more information.

PERMANENT part time work avail. now. Housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

SALES PART-TIME should have sales experience. For pants store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Salary open. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

SCHOOL aides to supervise students. On playgrounds at Elementary and Middle schools, during lunch periods. 1 to 1½ hrs. per day. Contact Classified Personnel Office, Pleasanton School District. 123 Main St. Pleas.

STOCK OOM TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

38. Pets & Services

FREE: to good home. 1 large, 1 medium pups. 447-5056.

FREE: To good home, male Shettie, 1½ years old.
829-5371

FREE: 1 black male Terrier 7 weeks old. Call 828-3996.

IRISH Setter AKC, 1 yr. old female $50. 846-7827.

PONY FOR SALE
Call after 11 a.m.
455-9098

PUPPIES FREE: 3 small, adorable Terrier/Poodle mix, 8 weeks, 828-4560.

TO GOOD HOME 3 yr. old Doberman & former Mother. Good but friendly watch dog. 846-3079.

2 SIAMESE cats, choc. point 2 yrs. Seal point 3 yrs. Both spayed. 846-3079.

39. Livestock

HORSES BOARDED, covered stalls, reasonable rates, large riding area, near Lab, 447-0360.

MERCHANDISE

41a. Food, Groceries, Meat

RAINY DAY FOODS , dehydrated foods, home use, camping & emergencies. Call 447-2780.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO
In good playing cond., $450
846-1580

46. Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Sears 19 cu. ft. white 6 mos. old. $450 new sell $350. 462-2041.

21x28 COUNTER unit elec. stove, Westinghouse, in perfect cond., $40, 828-0357.

47. Home Furnishings

8' blue couch, 2 Danish chairs, Lane coffee table. 462-4278, after 5 p.m.

48. Articles for Sale

CB RADIO Barecat 23C w/power mike, best offer over $270. Call 443-3631, ask for Norm.

CB RADIO Teaberry w/ converter. Best offer over $75. 443-0539.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DIAMOND ring set $100, 2 girls bikes, 10 sp. & 3 sp., $25 ea. 447-3131 aft. 3 p.m.

FIREWOOD, Oak, split, seasoned, 3 cords only, $80 cord.
828-5640

FIREWOOD- 2x4, mill ends, ½ cord $25 delivered.
837-6229

FIREWOOD
Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 20, 21st, sm. refrig. baby items, misc., 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 26, 27th, furn. baby items, misc. 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 668 Cedar Dr. Liv. 4-Fam. Nov. 27th, 8:30-4:30 p.m. trumpet, furn. clothes, new items & misc.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 26, 28th, 9-5 p.m. 111 Montclair Pl. S.R. child's furn. new lambs, tables, port. TV, '71 Ford Wag./offer, many misc.

GIANT Garage Sale, baby crib, swing, backpack, good toys, port - a - crib, patio set, lg. garage cabinet, washing mach. vacuum cleaner all priced to sell. 846-6048. Open Nov. 27, 28th, 9-4 p.m. 4018 Suffolk Wy. Pleas.

GREAT FAMILY FUN, 6 ft. pool table, complete, like new, $70, 443-6427.

48. Articles for Sale

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Furn., A/C, toys & misc. 4018 Dorman Rd., Pleas. Nov. 26, 27 & 28, 10-5 p.m.

49. Television—Stereo

PANASONIC STEREO system SS7000, amplifier, turntable, speakers, 30 watts per channel, $250, 443-0809 after 4 p.m.

ZENITH 23" color console, $125. Call 455-6010.

50. Wanted to Buy

WANTED small chest or upright freezer, reasonable. Call 846-2063.

51. Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC stove G.E. excel. cond., $150. Call 447-7435.

LIKE new Martin D 45 guitar, bids accepted. Call Ed at 829-3161.

SURE PA System, $450 good cond. 6 jack inputs. 447-7435.

52. Boats & Service

BOAT 12', Gregor welded alum. reconditioned w/access. 846-7588, 5-10 p.m. & wknds.

12' ALUM. boat, 12 hp motor, 2 sears, 2 anchors, 2 oars. $400. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-2183.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
COMPARE
Cruisers-Fishing Boats
Ski Boats-Mercury Motors
Many 1976 Boats 15'-23'
Save Up To $1586 Off of List While They Last!
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.
1976 CLOSEOUT
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

PLEAS. OFFICE space for lease approx. 800 sq. ft. Please call 846-4423.

73. Rooms for Rent

Rooms Available, weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool, & coffee. Call 447-3865.

77. Share Rentals

WORKING female wanted to share home, with same & share expenses. Call 443-2676 aft. 7 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: Sharp vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pets allowed, immed. occupancy. Washer/dryer. $325 mo. Call BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down family room with frplc. $375 per mo. Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. now, shag carpets, lge. yard, $340 per mo. Agent, 829-4222.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, fam. room, frplc., cent. air, patio. Ideal location to schools & shopping, $380 mo. 447-3334 between 9:30 am to 5:30 p.m.

LIVERMORE, 2 bdrm., AEK, fireplace, double garage, nice area. $265 plus. 846-5476.

PLEASANTON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, available immed., $385 month. Call United Calif. Brokers, 829-2800.

PLEAS: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, dishwasher, central air, $350. Call 462-2382 eves.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden $385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm.2 bath, quiet cul - de - sac, $365 per mo. Days 829-1212. Eves. 828-4943.

SAN RAMON: "Orchards Area". 3 bdrm. 2 ba. quiet cul-de-sac, walk to schools, $375 per mo. Aft. 5 p.m. wkdys. 828-4504.

SAN RAMON: Super clean 3 bdrm. 2 bath, lovely cul-de-sac, ceramic entry, new plush cpts, AEK, frplc. $375 per month. 829-1773.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

now even easier! *You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.* master charge BANKAMERICARD

32. Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE. No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

WAITRESS wanted no experience necessary. 21 yrs. or over. Call aft. 4 p.m. 846-2520.

33. Salespeople

OPENING FOR 2 SALESPEOPLE, for Mobile Home Sales.
ALSO need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. Call (707) 745-4036.

34. Domestics Wanted

NEED woman to sit for 2 children near Neilsen School. Aft. 7 p.m. call 828-3045.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE PAINTING, $250 + paint. Call Dan after 5:30 p.m. 447-7817.

YOUNG husband will do gardening & hauling, any odd jobs. Call 443-6004.

1 GAL office construction background. 846-7883.

38. Pets & Services

FREE to good home, 6 yr. old blk. shep., very gentle, loves children. 443-0912.

FREE 22 MO. ST. BERNARD Registered, all shots, all papers. Call 443-2777.

FREE: Coc-a-poo, black 3 yrs. old, housebroken, excel. with children. 447-0881.

FREE: Kittens, box trained, 1 Calico female, 1 apricot & 1 blk. & Wht., both males, 447-4571.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

KING size bed very good cond. $50. 462-1684.

MAPLE server, 2 drawers, 2 shelves, 1 yr. old, excel. cond., $150. 462-5583.

SOFA 7' recliner blk. white check, Stratford Herculon $150. 462-2587.

TABLE & 6 chairs w/wrought iron legs, good cond., pwr. lawn mower, air cond., 846-4618.

48. Articles for Sale

ALMOST new Cubco ski bindings $7. Size 6. Ski boots $15. Child's down sleeping bag. $10. 846-4179.

Bicycles For Sale
1 Schwinn 3 sp. bicycle built for 2, like new, $125; 1 boys 3 sp., light weight, $30; 1 sm. boys frame, $10. 462-1962 aft. 3 p.m.

CARPET **over 40 yds. 3 pieces $60. Playpen $15. Ping pong table $30.** 443-0842.

PINBALL machines, amusement devices. 2310 First St. Liv. aft. 2 p.m.

PLANT & GAR. SALE: Nov. 27th & 28th. 9-4 pm, 812 Mayview Wy., Liv. Pool table $100.

REDWORMS rare bargain 6 lg. beds, 272 sq. ft. Call for info. 443-9477.

SCHWIN Sting Ray, girl's 13 in. frame, 17 in. rim. Excel. cond., $35 or offer. 828-4347.

SPEED Queen washer & dryer, avocado $75. B/W TV, $30. Best offers. 447-7423.

WARDROBE corrugated 24X 48X66, auto. tie rack. 462-2225.

WARD'S air compressor ½ hp. $125. Bike built for 2 $65. Girl's bike 16" $15. 443-0347.

WHOLESALE outlet, kitchen ware, tools, jewelry & much more. For info. call 829-1168.

XMAS SPECIAL: Medium duty welding & cutting outfit, Tana-Kit $99. WILLIAMS WELDING SUPPLY, 443-5942.

ZENITH COLOR TV $175, 5 ft. Kroehler couch, make offer. Call 455-6010.

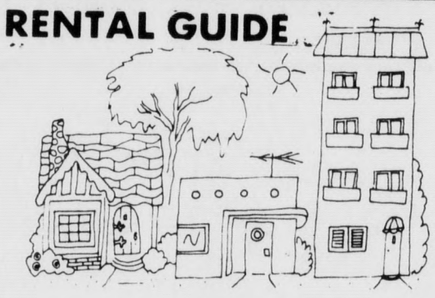
McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

3 LINES 7 DAYS $5.10
462-4165

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. MEADOWS - Townhouse type unit, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, cent. air, swimming pool, $225 per mo. 462-1330.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio, excel. location, avail. now, $290 per mo. Vintage Realty 462-2885.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, cent. air, priv. patio, excel. location, avail. now. $295 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - Sharp clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm. w/frplc., cpts., drps., vacant. $325 mo. CAROLE, owner/agent, 829-1020, 846-6457.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, super clean, avail. immed., vacant, cpts., drps. $350 mo. Lg. yard, call Kay, agent 828-8700, 828-4353.

DUB. - Sharp vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pets allowed, immed. occup., washer & dryer, $325. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

DUBLIN-3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc., new shag cpts., drps., landscaped, $345 per mo. 828-9026.

LIV. - Sunset East, vacant 3 bdrm., frplc., patio, $335. Agent, ask for Pat, 443-3600, 443-5213.

LIV. - Vacant, lg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cent. air, good area, $345. Agent, ask for Pat, 443-3600, 443-5213.

LIV. — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. $335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice Tempo, super clean, fireplace. $335 per mo. Agent, 443-2900 or 829-2800.

LIV. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, never rented, fresh paint, cul-de-sac, water included. $330 per mo. 443-2900 or 829-2800.

PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS - Apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from $180 to $600 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., $375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY 828-6060.

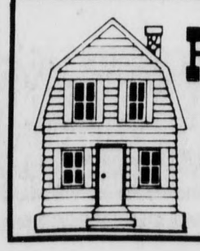
PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, ready immed., $390 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. Valley, 4 bdrm. Country home, large lot. Avail. Dec. 1st. $425 mo. Call Pat or Betty, 462-2024.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. 12/1, $425 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS. 829-2800.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., AEK, dishwasher. $375 a mo., no fee. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON — Vacant, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $360 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.



RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
462-4165

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: Vacant, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, $360 month. Call BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

SANTA CLAUS
Is crediting you with a $100 security deposit when you lease this clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Vintage Hills Townhouse in Pleasanton. Carpets, & drapes, 1 child ok. Available now. $295.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

82. Vacation Rentals

NEW CABIN, So. Lake Tahoe, sleeps 10, frplc. bring own linens, week & week-ends. 846-4750.

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

HOUSESITTER available after Dec. 1, reliable, exper. Any geographical area. Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Plush carpets and drapes, central air, ready to sell and sharp! $37,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DANVILLE

LOCATION-LOCATION
Excellent WESTSIDE location. Cul-de-Sac, inside decor magnificent. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Rancher. 2 fireplaces, heated & filtered pool, mature trees, huge back yard for entertaining & much, much more! $91,000.
828-6600 Eves 828-7667

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

DUBLIN

BIG FOUR
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with completely remodeled kitchen. New Kitchen Aide dishwasher, new floor, stainless steel sink and recently redecorated. For the family who likes to garden THIS IS IT! 6 trees in the front, 3 fruit trees in the back. $52,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

DUB: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, $2000 down on 2 yr. option to buy. Call 828-2911.

INVESTORS
Don't miss this 3 bedroom home. Large family kitchen, carpeted thru-out. Located on fenced lot. Only 6 years old. $48,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TWO
Beautiful fireplaces in this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gorgeously landscaped corner lot. Very large family room with wetbar. Everything upgraded & plush. Come see it! **$56,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

UNBELIEVEABLE
In Appletree Area! Home decorated to perfection, corner lot nicely landscaped. $56,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LIVERMORE

EXTRA LARGE
4 bedroom, 2 bath Garden Home. Tastefully decorated, extras too many to mention. Great landscaping! **$61,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

FANTASTIC
Assumption on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath super sharp home. Good area, $45,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

FHA ASSUMPTION
Move in before Christmas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, zone air, improved yard. $39,500.
PEARSON REALTY
447-2440

LIVERMORE

ANTIGUA
This sharp appealing model is on one of Livermore's finest streets. The entry way is done with glass and tile and leads to a large kitchen/family room and formal living room and dining room. In the master suite you'll find customized features. Brick patio in rear yard. Call us. $55,950.
COLUMBUS REALTY
455-1492

BONUS ROOM
5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. custom home on Findlay Way. This is a top Livermore area and a sure inflation winner.
DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury Broker
443-1990

CHEAP!
Cheapest price, better than most. Nice 2 bedroom starter, large lot, gabled roof, attached garage, name your terms. $34,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

DESIRABLE
2 bedroom starter. Loaded with extras, including, central air, covered patio, great landscaping. $37,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY
Beautiful 2 story model sharp thru-out. Extra large master bedroom, winding stair case leads you to other 3 bedrooms plus 3½ baths. Large family room, 18x37 Heated & Filtered Pool. Located on ⅓ acre lot. $94,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

GET THIS QUICK
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a great Sommerset neighborhood. Sprinklers front & back, covered patio, zoned air, all carpets & drapes included. Extra cabinets, sellers leaving. Fresh on the market, $46,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

GET THIS QUICK!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a great Sommerset neighborhood. Sprinklers, front & back, covered patio, zoned air, all carpets & drapes included. Extra cabinets. Sellers leaving. Fresh on the market, $46,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

GRANADA WOODS
Executive home with 2690 sq. feet. Features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wetbar, family room, formal dining, rumpus room and much more! Call to see this one! $88,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GUILFORD AVENUE
Come see our beautiful custom home only 3 months young. Lovely plush carpeting and waiting for your finishing touches. 4 bedroom, and a large deck in one of Livermore's new custom areas. Call now. $72,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 Barcelona St. 455-1492

LARGE HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Step down living room, with fireplace. Formal dining, covered patio. Submit. $55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LARGE HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Step down living room, with fireplace. Formal dining, covered patio. Submit. $55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SUNSET home, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inter. freshly painted, new lino., $43,950. Will consider lease option. Owner-agent. 828-1667.

LIVERMORE

LAST SUMMERS PRICE
Cash in on this bargain 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No back neighbors, beautiful mature trees. No down Gl. $37,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

LOWEST PRICE
No Down Gl. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, bargain special. $37,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

MINI SPREAD
Gentleman's Ranch is 7½ acres of fenced land with a beautiful custom home of 2700 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, too many extras to mention. Every detail has been seen to in this Estate home. Come in for a personal tour. $129,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

SPACE & PRIVACY
Sprawling 3 bedroom Rancher with over 1900 sq. ft. In a very desirable neighborhood. Enourmous family room with wetbar, inside laundry, music room or den. $52,950.

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

SUNSET EAST
With pool. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths on ¼ acre lot. Upgrade shag carpets, large heated & filtered pool. $55,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUNSET EAST
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet court. Lots of wallpaper, custom drapes, gas log lighter, custom aggregate patio, five large olive trees. Only $64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated on lovely corner lot with rear yard access. Assume the low interest FHA loan with possible 2nd. $33,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

YOUR MOVE
Looking for a home you can move into right away? We've got it for you! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is vacant & ready for you to make your move. Not only does it have an all electric kitchen, family room, carpets & wall paper, but it is conveniently located close to schools & in a great neighborhood. Make this one yours for only $51,500.

COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 Barcelona St. 455-1492

$40,950
Thats the price you seldom see anymore. In a great area with good 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan and Franklin stove. You heard us right, $40,950!
COLUMBUS REALTY
455-1492

LIVERMORE

$39,950
New listing 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, country kitchen, attached garage, clean thru-out. Areas best buy $39,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

TEMPO
Bright & Sunny. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of decorator wall paper, drapes and carpets, family room, formal dining. SEE IT TODAY! $56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

TWO FIREPLACES
Accent this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Appletree. Tastefully decorated with upgraded carpets, custom drapes & wall paper. Situated on lovely corner lot. $56,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TWO STORY
Newly listed. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Model Home condition. Upgraded shag carpets, custom drapes, tons of wallpaper, screened in patio. Transferred owner must go. Asking $55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

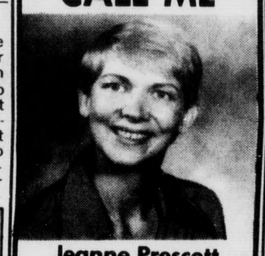
PLEASANTON

BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, great landscaping, loaded with extras, **$57,500.**
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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And has left this outstanding 2 story home located in Vintage Hills. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, custom double drapes in many rooms. Exquisite landscaping, fish pond with water fall in back yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Home is vacant now. $70,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GOING TO SELL? YOUR HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE CALL ME



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A CHILD'S SMILE ... LIGHTENS ONE'S HEART
Each Year the
EMERGENCY RELIEF CENTER
needs toy donations to distribute to those less fortunate than us. Last year, SENIOR CITIZENS were added to our list.
Century 21-CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS IS A CENTRAL COLLECTION SPOT
If you want a light heart, enter into the true Spirit of Christmas. Bring a smile to a child's or senior citizen's face. **Suggestions Include:**

KIDS	SENIORS
crayons	stuffed animal
jump rope	marbles
games	doll
dominoes	
scarves	stationary
slippers	hankies
toiletries	socks
games	

Last year Century 21-Charlie Brown Realtors and the people of Livermore brought smiles to over 700 people on Christmas day. This year we are aiming for 1000 SMILES.
WILL YOU HELP?? PLEASE??
DONATIONS ACCEPTED NOV. 19-DEC. 19 at
2157 FIRST St., Liver. & LOBBY of HOLIDAY INN
CALL: 443-3600 For Pickup of Donations

LIVERMORE

$39,950
New listing 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, country kitchen, attached garage, clean thru-out. Areas best buy $39,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 443-2900

TEMPO
Bright & Sunny. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of decorator wall paper, drapes and carpets, family room, formal dining. SEE IT TODAY! $56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

TWO FIREPLACES
Accent this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Appletree. Tastefully decorated with upgraded carpets, custom drapes & wall paper. Situated on lovely corner lot. $56,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
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1585 Olivina, Liv.

TWO STORY
Newly listed. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Model Home condition. Upgraded shag carpets, custom drapes, tons of wallpaper, screened in patio. Transferred owner must go. Asking $55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PLEASANTON

BEST BUY
4 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, great landscaping, loaded with extras, **$57,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And has left this outstanding 2 story home located in Vintage Hills. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, custom double drapes in many rooms. Exquisite landscaping, fish pond with water fall in back yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Home is vacant now. $70,950.

Prestige Homes
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Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GOING TO SELL? YOUR HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE CALL ME

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Want to know what your home may net you after closing costs? We'll be happy to give you a professional estimate at no obligation to you.

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SAN RAMON 837-0288

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with beautiful, 16x34 pool. Side yard access, upgraded through out, including built-in vacuum system, log lighter, intercom, balcony and decks. Over 2600 sq. ft. designed with the Executive in mind. Price just reduced $5000. Asking $89,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FOUR BDRMS. + FAMILY RM.
$56,950, Owner anxious. Submit. Complete built in kitchen with dishwasher. Fireplace, patio, lots of trees. Walk to everything. this one won't last, call Ron Smith.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

CUSTOM BUILT
One of a kind, super sharp 4 bedroom, Tri-level home with plush wall to wall carpets thru-out, complete built in kitchen spacious family room with wall to wall raised hearth rock fireplace. Must see to believe. Wet bar, vacuum system, formal dining, large bedrooms, central air, insulated. Nicely landscaped yard with waterfall, sprinklers, 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Asking $77,500. Submit all offers. Call Ron Smith.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
MINATURE ESTATE
Heated pool, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, $98,500.
CUSTOM HOME
View, owner transferred, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $89,900.
SUPERB VIEW
New home ready soon, 3000 sq. feet, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. $134,000.

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
Open Sunday 1-5
3154 BERKSHIRE CT.
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Triple garage, AEK, on child safe court. Plush carpets & drapes, step down family room, with fireplace. Large covered patio, price reduced to $64,950.
SELLER MOTIVATED!!!
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278-4000

SPANISH DESIGN
Under construction in choice location, 2350 sq. feet. Pick your colors.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

TENNIS PLAYERS
Put your own court on this 355 ft. deep lot. Live in the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home & walk to Main Street, Pleasanton. Schools 2 blocks, shopping & bus stop on block. Call for appointment to see today. $69,950.

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3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

¼ ACRE-CUSTOM
Home with view of Mt. Diablo from the big living & dining rooms. The family room features a corner fireplace with gas lighter & beautiful wet bar. 3 big bedrooms & 2 baths. Hardwood floors, with almost new plush carpets & drapes. Huge private patio, 8 varieties of fruit trees. Hurry! $77,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

CHARMING
3 bedroom, 2 bath with large swimming pool. Custom drapes, & carpets. Ready for occupancy. $57,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EXECUTIVE HOME
Prestige area. This gorgeous home will double in value in less than 5 years. Sunken living room, with big bar in family room. Gorgeous fireplace. Elegance surrounds you as you walk thru these magnificent carved wood doors, Hurry! Call Now! **$63,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 4 bedroom Tri-level, formal dining, sunken family room, free form heated & filtered pool, plus countless upgrades all for $89,950.
828-6600 Eves 828-7667

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy Dublin
828-6600

RUMPUS ROOM
Comes with this very outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in Sunny Glen retirement community. Central air, close to Bart and shopping. Complete with Cabana Club and pool. $58,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SAN RAMON

NEW ON THE MARKET
This elegant home has 3 full sized bedrooms & 2 gorgeous bathrooms. Beautifully decorated, dining/kitchen combination. Thick shag carpeting through out. Family room leads out on to covered patio to huge kidney shaped swimming pool. 1 blk. from San Ramon Country Club. Call now! **$59,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO BODY KNOWS
How lovely this 3 bedroom home is. First offering many extras including air conditioning, formal dining, breakfast bar, family room, custom drapes, new carpets. Lush landscaping, professionally done. Call now to see your dream house.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton
462-4200

THANKS-FOR-GIVING!
Us a beautiful home like this. New on the market. Large 3-4 bedrm, 2 bath, popular 2 story in Fernwood. Lovely parkay entry & wall paper thru-out. Beautifully landscaped. Call to see the "Jack & Jill" room. $68,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
7124 Village Parkway DUBLIN
828-6060

SUPER SHARP
3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, beautiful pool. Country Club area, don't miss this one! **$59,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

TRACY

NEWPORT 4 bdrm. 2 ba. fam. rm. upgrd. cpts. immed. poss. $48,500 or $46,500 on assump. 462-2041.

THREE BDRM., all electric, 1½ baths on 5 acres. Price $69,500. Call 209-835-8186.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

MOUNTAIN CHALET
Plus Antique house (1898) on 196 acres just 60 miles from San Francisco. Antique house is charming, but needs repair; Chalet, only 4 years old, has central air & heat, wrap around porch, 2 baths.
Property also includes barn, poultry house, 2 active springs. **$118,000.**

LIST WITH US
UNITED
VIC DIETZ
6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920
Uniting buyer and seller

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H FOR CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St. Livermore

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TERRY · VACATIONEER
TRAILERS CAMPERS
8' Camper Shell
$249
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Avenue
443-6393

'76 MOTORHOME Sale or Rent
20 ft., low miles, $8100
443-2931

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

TRIUMPH Spitfire hardtop, $50. Call 443-1598.

106. Motorcycles

HONDA CL350, '71, 500 miles on complete overhaul $600. 846-8559.

HONDA '74 XL175, fixed for dirt, but basket case, all parts, $125 or best offer. 462-5629.

HONDA '75 CBF550SS, 1300 miles, excel. cond., $1200. 846-1232

HONDA 500-FOUR, $900 or best offer, see to appreciate, also 3 bike trailer. 443-8069.

HONDA 750 '70, $900 or trade for pickup truck. 828-7394.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary's St. Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI '72 250
Runs great, clean, $400 firm
846-7178

SUZUKI '74 TM100 Moto-Cross, tricked out, excel. cond., $500. 462-4431

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

CHEVROLET '39 TRUCK, super extras, needs work, $800, 443-0809 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET '74 Pick-up. Radio, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. Lic. No. 29430V.
$3995
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

CHEVY pickup '55, excel. cond. Brand new tires & rims. 283 engine. 828-5475 or 582-3186.

DATSUN '73 Pick-up. AM/FM radio, automatic, White. Lic. No. 09515V.
$2695
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

TOYOTA '74 Longbed. Radio side mirrors, & bumber. Good condition, $2650. 447-8596.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN '67 1600 Excellent condition, (RARE), 4 speed, radio, new red paint, new top, Lic. No. 966NVK. **$2495**
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

DATSUN '76 710 **Wagon. Factory exec. car, AM/FM radio, air, automatic, side stripe, silver. Low, Low Miles! Lic. No. 13441-11A.**
$4595
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

DATSUN 1970 510 Wagon, air cond., AM/FM radio, radials, rf. rack, $1295. 455-5730 aft. 6 p.m.

FIAT 850 SPORT, '72, 30 mi. gal. 18,000 mi. $2300. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-3243.

HONDA Z COUPE, very good cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, $1289 or best offer. 846-9137 or 582-5626.

HONDA 1973 4 speed, radio, silver, Lic. No. 018JUW.
$2195
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

MG MIDGET MK. III, '68, 1275 cc, conv., wire wheels, new clutch. $1350. 447-7461.

MGB '67, convertible, rebuilt engine, $1250.
455-0840

OPEL '71, stick shift, 60,000 mi. good cond. $1350. Call 846-4877.

SUBARU '71, white excel. cond., 4 dr. hatchback sta. wag. $1700 best offer. 846-7797 bef. 8 a.m. aft. 8 p.m.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA '73 CELICA, 4 speed, mags, excel. cond., $2500.
846-4317

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Fastback, automatic, radio, good condition, Lic. No. 970PYF.
$1395
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave. Livermore
447-7666

VW SQUAREBACK '67, excel. cond., $850 or best offer. 447-4352.

VW '68 BUG, new paint, new seat covers, runs good, $900 or best offer. 828-9114 or 829-0361.

VW '74 , Super Beetle excel. cond., new radials. $2600 or best offer. 443-7707.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEVELLE '74 MALIBU, 4 door, ps, air, must sell, $2350. Call 455-8791 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '68, 6 cyl., auto, 54,000 miles, 19 mpg, excel. cond., $1095, 828-2340.

FIREBIRD 1967
$1000
Call 447-8612 after 5:00

FORD Mustang '68, V-8 $700, 447-5286.

GTO '70, **400 cu. in., 4 spd, ps, pb, AM/FM, low mileage, $1800 or best offer, 462-3944.**

NEED XMAS MONEY! (2) 1951 English Ford Angleas, also 1951 Ford Falcon. Call after 11 a.m. 455-9098.

VEGA, '71, 2 dr., sedan, 4 spd., AM/FM radio, Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

LEASE! '76 BMW 3.0Si LEASE!



$1000 Discount
WE CAN LEASE YOU
A Brand New '76 BMW
3.0Si (5050498)
GOOD STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
NOT ONE PENNY DOWN!
only $293.04 per month
(If you qualify)
48 Mo. lease @ $293.04. Capital $16,138.50. Bring back, $8876.00. No money down.
IMPORT MOTORS 1945 MARKET ST. CONCORD 682-3577

TIMESAVER

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Use this handy form. . . Write your ad below, one space for each letter, punctuation, leave one space between each word. For best results use only standard abbreviations. We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it will appear two days later.

Mail to: THE TIMES
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Attn: Classified Phone 462-4165

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

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If using the Master Charge indicate the four numbers above your name here. .....
☐ Enclosed find $.....check or money order in full
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1977
BMW 320i 2 DR.



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALER
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Merit Overcomes Low Tar Prejudice.

Taste impact of 'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough reshaping smoker attitudes.

Until today, low tar meant low taste. And smokers knew it. Eight out of ten smokers had tried "low tars" and were disappointed.

Now one low tar cigarette has changed all that.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. Yet with extraordinary taste.

Taste made possible by a breakthrough in tobacco technology called the 'Enriched Flavor' process.

By isolating certain "key" flavor-rich tobacco ingredients in cigarette smoke, MERIT researchers have developed a way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Tests Verify Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The majority reported that even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT delivered as much—*or more*—taste.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Christmas Starts Here



'was the night
Before
Thanksgiving
And all through the night
All creatures were stirring
With gleam and delight

The turkey was stuffed
With the usual care
The pies - pumkin, apple
And mincemeat were there

What a flurry - What a sight
What a terrible mess
An inopportune time to read
The Times

It's Christmas Edition
So full and so tasty
Takes time to digest
So be not too hasty

Then over the holiday
And into December
Read our gift-giving edition
It's ideas to remember

The Times

Fund center insures happy holidays for Livermore needy



Some goodies for a Christmas basket — but lots more are needed, because the Emergency Fund Center's shelves are almost bare, says volunteer Barbara Tuch. (Times photo)

LIVERMORE — Once again, 1,000 or more of Livermore's neediest residents will be receiving overflowing cartons of food and gifts at Christmastime from the Emergency Fund Center.

There will be toys for the children, McDonald's certificates for teenagers, fresh turkeys for all. And, if Valley people are as generous as they have been in the past, there will be plenty of fixin's to go along with the bird: stuffing mix, canned vegetables and fruits, fresh bread, powdered milk.

Miraculously, the volunteers who run the little Emergency Fund Center next to Kinney's Shoes on First Street somehow get out more than 300 food baskets every Christmas. Their free program has been going on for nine years, thanks to help from hundreds of local people.

drop by her Third Street office with bags of scrap fabric and old nylons for stuffing. Magically, the colorful bits of cotton become floppy stuffed dogs, Humpty Dumpties, lovable ladybugs and frogs.

Rumor has it that Lorraine already has 500 stuffed toys stashed away somewhere, products of a year's labor, ready to win the hearts of local toddlers on Christmas morning.

In the coming weeks the cans and toys will pile up in local garages. Then on Dec. 20, with a lot of volunteer musclepower, the heavy boxes will be transported to the Presbyterian Church, where they will be sorted and organized.

For the next two days, more than 300 cartons will go into the church empty and will be filled according to individual needs. How many adults? Children's ages? Pickup or deliver?

Each family is assigned an identification number so their identity remains a secret to those filling the baskets.

People who drop by the church or the Emergency Fund Center office with donations often spontaneously decide to stay and help.

Before Christmas Eve, most of the orders are filled and the tempting boxes have been carried off by their grateful recipients.

But there's still somebody hard at work down at the office on First Street straight through Christmas Eve and sometimes even on Christmas Day.

it's Bertha Shook, filling those last - minute applications from people who hadn't heard about the free program until now, or who were too proud to ask for anything until it was almost too late.

Her husband, Ray, becomes delivery person to shut-ins who can't pick up their own baskets. It's the way the Shooks have celebrated Christmas for years.

"I wouldn't have it any other way" declares Bertha, who confesses that she shops for her own family after New Year's.

"I'm looking forward to it," she says. "It really isn't a headache for me."

She says many of the neediest in town are those families where the breadwinner is suddenly out of work or there's been a long illness that drains a family's resources.

Saddest of all are the elderly, scraping by on a small income check and unable to ask for help.

"It breaks my heart," says Bertha. "They think Christmas is just for children."

"They tell us, 'Forget about me. There may be someone who needs it more than I do."

"But of course we give 'em a basket. And I stay and talk awhile, if I have time."

Anyone wishing to help with this year's Christmas basket effort, either with much - needed cash, cans, toys or labor, may contact the Emergency Fund Center at 447-4186, between 11-3 weekdays.

By Pat Kennedy

Santa won't forget a single child

Jolene Abrahams of Livermore is in charge of this year's huge effort. She is lining up work crews to sort, transport and pack the thousands of food items that will be given out two days before Christmas.

Meanwhile, many local groups are preparing to collect cans, jars, bags and boxes of anything edible. High - school students go door to door asking for donations. Some groups ask for a can of something as "admission" to a special event such as a dance. Churches designate a special Sunday as donation day.

Many donors stop by the Emergency Fund Center office (hours are 11-3) with their offerings.

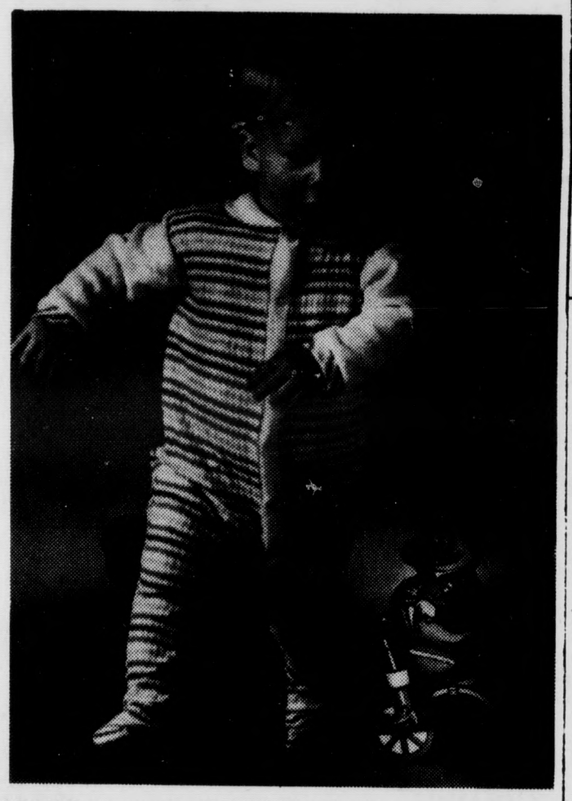
This year's toy collection is in the hands of Leslie Serkland of Livermore. By the end of December, she's hoping to have enough toys so not one of the hundreds of needy tots in town need wake up on Christmas morning to find Santa has forgotten them.

The toy program's biggest booster is Lorraine Thomas, proprietor of Livermore Answering Service. Next to her switchboard, lorraine keeps a sewing machine which is always humming for her or one of her helpers.

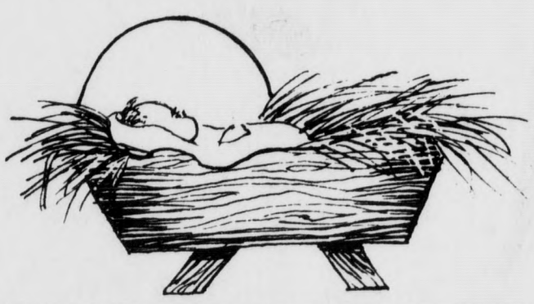
People who know about it







READY to march off to bed, this tyke wears a bright striped terry sleepsuit. It is designed by Trimfit with snaps from neck to ankle for easy dressing.



CHRISTMAS TREES

Plan a family outing to Volkman's Christmas Tree Farm — to choose and cut your own Christmas tree.

EARLY OPENING DATE - NOV. 26

VOLKMANS

Take Hwy. 580 To South Vasco Rd. Turn Off. Drive 2¾ Miles South on Vasco.

VOLKMAN CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
2657 So. Vasco Rd., Livermore 447-0076
Growing Christmas Trees for Family Fun Since 1963

Glow in Holiday Fashion by FRANK LEE

Carol Greathouse of Dublin wears a jumpsuit in holiday red with white Polka dots and contrasting white collar. Coordinating over shirt available.



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COORDINATED SEPARATES & ACCESSORIES
7209 Regional Street
Dublin Plaza • 829-1103
3 thru 13 Petite
6 thru 14 Regular
XMAS HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10-8:30
SAT. 10-6
LAY-A-WAYS INVITED

BOOKS
Walter Welred Says:
"They're Best for Christmas — Perfect for all age groups from the toddler to the grandparent."
• SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOOK ORDERS NOW!
• GIFT CERTIFICATES
• BOOKPLATES, BOOKMARKS & BOOKENDS
846-7722 PLAZA BOOKS 4247 FIRST ST. PLEASANTON

Holiday Greetings to all our Valley Friends!
PLEASANTON BAKERY
680 MAIN ST.
7:30-6 MON.-SAT.
8-12 SUNDAY

TIME FOR SANTA!

THIS IS THE PLACE

LIVERMORE



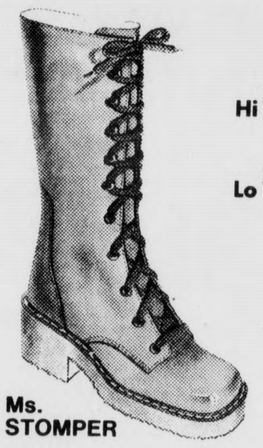
MOST STORES OPEN 'til CHRISTMAS STARTING TOMORROW

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING IS FREE... at BURTON'S





Hush Puppies® BRAND SHOES *Give the gift of comfort*



Hi $36.95

Lo $31.95

Ms. STOMPER

Hush Puppies®

If you are campus bound this fall . . . don't leave without the Stomper. It's the latest in stuff-in-your-jeans fashion bootery. Bold and heavy accent on the sole, with red fleece lining inside. *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*



- SPANISH SADDLE
- BLACK

$24.00

LOLA

Hush Puppies®

An elegant silhouette puts the Lola into a dress boot class by itself . . . right down to comforting tricot lining. Soft, smooth leather with sturdy side zipper. *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*



REGENCY

Hush Puppies®

A now classic casual slipon in rain and stain resistant Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. It's named Regency. Just the right amount of ornamentation to set it apart from the crowd. Plantation crepe soles. *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*

MEN'S REGENCY

- BLUE SUEDE
- BROWN SUEDE
- GRAY SUEDE

$28.00



HIS $36.00
HERS $28.00

- TAN LEATHER

GEMINI

Hush Puppies®

Here's the newest fashion star for the young, "need the latest" gal . . . the Gemini. Super comfortable "puff" design with semi-speed lacing and a hint of a wedgesole. *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*



HIS $30.00
HERS $26.00

- TAN LEATHER

Women's Apollo

Hush Puppies®

Get it on! Hush Puppies® super terrific Apollo boot with everything going for you. Great look. Padded ankle collar for comfort. Wedge heel for walking pleasure. In smooth leather *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*



HIS
- TAN SMOOTH LEATHER

$25.00

HERS
- TAN SMOOTH LEATHER
- BLUE JEAN SUEDE

$22.00

CONDOR II

Hush Puppies®

The action look is here in the Condor . . . and it's a comfortable, walk around shoe. In classy smooth cowhide. The fashioned moc toe adds an extra sharp look. *And Hush Puppies® Casuals are born comfortable . . . just for you.*

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

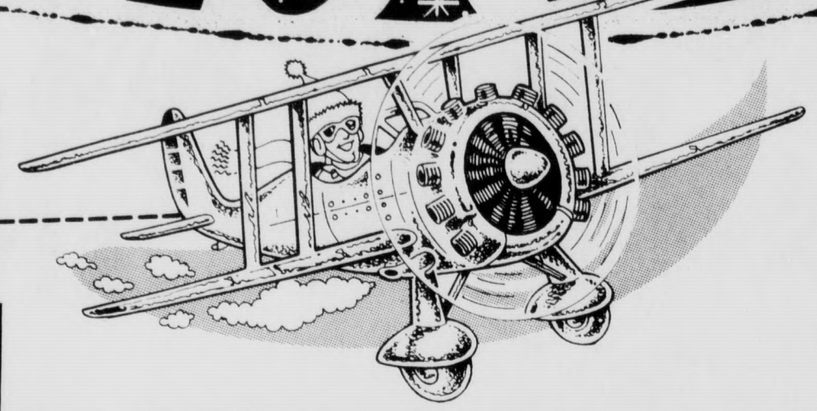
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Burton's

SECOND & M STS. LIVERMORE 447-0772

FIRST STREET Santa Arrives!!

LIVERMORE'S MAGIC MILE





CUSTOM MADE CAKES
For the Holiday Season
ORDER NOW

STOCKING'S BAKERY
2020 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE 447-0101
LIBERTY HOUSE DUBLIN
828-8600 EXT. 444

12th Annual Anniversary Sale

20% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE IN BOTH SHOPS

Please excuse our scaffolding and messy front. We are expanding, you know, and hope to have our Casual Shop and After 5 Shop side by side before Christmas. So, come on down, join in our excitement and watch us grow.

Take advantage of these low prices and start your Christmas shopping early.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Merchant

Annette's
ladies apparel and after 5 wear shop

2056 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-4321
2212 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-4321

ARE YOUR SKIS READY FOR WINTER?

- EDGES RUSTY?
- BOTTOMS GOUGED?
- BINDINGS OUT OF ADJUSTMENT?

LET OUR TECHNICIANS MAKE YOUR SKIS HAPPY AGAIN!

- MINOR BASE (P-TEX) REPAIR
- EDGES SHARPENED
- BINDINGS LUBE & ADJUST
- HOT WAX

21.50 VALUE — NOW 16.99
Offer Expires Nov. 30



Fletcher's
Team & Ski Shop

34 SOUTH P STREET LIVERMORE, CALIF. 94550

TAKE NOTE

RENT A NEW PIANO OR ORGAN
FOR THE HOLIDAYS



The Patterson family of Livermore checks out their new Conn organ from Curtis Music. Four years ago they bought a piano and took lessons. Now they have the organ. It's easier to play and holds more interest for the whole family. Pictured are Pat, Charley, Fred and Craig. Craig is Industrial Engineering manager for Hexcel and Pat owns the Walland Ball Athletic Club in Livermore.

JUST $15

No Delivery Charge
FREE Lessons Included
Play Some of Your Favorite Songs & Carols by Christmas

FREE LESSONS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
Piano or Organ
(Except Present Students)

- No Purchase Necessary
- No Instrument Required

TEN YEARS IN THE VALLEY
CURTIS MUSIC
2184 1st St., LIVERMORE
443-3969
Mill Square MERCHANT

- LOCAL SERVICE
- LOCAL GUARANTEE
- LOCAL LESSONS

ANNIVERSARY SALE
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
8 BIG DAYS

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

B78 x 13
All Weather 78 Black
Fits: Vega, Pinto, Toyota
19.40
Plus 1.82 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

600 x 15
560 x 15
Powerstreak 78 Black
Fits: VW, Alfa, MG
25.00
Plus 1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

A78 x 13
Powerstreak 78 Black
Fits: Pinto, Vega, Colt
25.00
Plus 1.77 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

G70 x 14
Custom Wide Tread Glass Belt
Fits: Ford, Chev.
43.00 BLEM
Plus 2.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

GOODYEAR MODEL BLIMP
With Electric Night Sign To Make Your Own Messages



Here is a really unique way to say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary or Welcome Home in a really dramatic way. It is easy and fun to make the signs, and the blimp fits together quickly without cutting, painting or gluing. Don't wait . . . get yours today.

As Seen On TV!

ONLY 6.95 A LOT OF BLIMP FOR THE PRICE

G78 x 15
Custom Power Cushion
Glass Belt White
Fits: Pontiac, Ply., Ford
43.85
Plus 2.65 Fed. Ex. Tax & Old Tire

H78 x 15
Custom Power Cushion
Glass Belt White
Fits Most Big Cars
41.00 BLEM
Plus 2.87 Red. Ex. Tax & old Tire

Radial
GR78 x 15
Custom Polysteel White
Fits: Monte Carlo, Polara, Chevelle
55.55 BLEM
Plus 2.96 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

FREE BLIMP
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
$39.95 or MORE
WHILE THEY LAST

HURRY
Limited Quantities in Some Sizes

Radial
DR78x14
Custom Polysteel Steel Belt White
Fits: Duster, Barracuda, Maverick
47.47
Plus 2.45 Fed. Ex. Tax and old Tire

Our Profession is Helping to Make Cars Safer And We Do it With the Finest Quality Products and Professional Services Available Anywhere.

John M Sorenson
Owner

ANNIVERSARY COUPON
ENGINE TUNE-UP
44.88
Any U.S. 6 or 8 cylinder auto. Includes labor, new plugs, condenser and points. Add $4 labor for air conditioned cars. By appointment

ANNIVERSARY COUPON
BRAKE OVERHAUL
56.95
U.S. autos with drum-brakes. New shoes and drum turning. Wheel cylinders 12.50 each if needed. By appointment.



STEEL-BELTED METRIC RADIALS
'G800+S' For Sports & Imports

$37 145SR10 155SR14 155SR13 155SR15

$40 165SR13 165SR14 165SR15

$43 175SR13 185SR13 185SR14

Blackwall with trade, plus $1.23 to $2.30 F.E.T., depending on size.

ANNIVERSARY COUPON
LUBE AND OIL CHANGE
5.88
Up to 5 quarts of high quality oil. Multi-grade 1.50 extra. By appointment.

ANNIVERSARY COUPON
ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCE
14.99
Align front end, computer balance two front tires. Most U.S. autos. Parts extra if needed. By appointment.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER Owned and Operated by
LIVERMORE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
1485 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE — PHONE 455-4330
HOURS: Mon. Thru Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5

SHOP EARLY

MAKE WAY for Christmas

ON LIVERMORE'S MAGIC MILE!

BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN FIRST STREET



Loving care

This delicate Christmas wreath was made by Livermore senior citizens to sell at a holiday bazaar.

Make a gift of CARE

Here's an unusual gift suggestion — a donation to CARE, the international relief and development agency, in someone's behalf.

CARE will send a card to each person on your gift list (there's a choice of traditional red - and - green holly design or blue and white snowflakes) mentioning your donation without listing the dollar amount. Minimum donation is $2 per person.

The Western Regional CARE office is at 690 Market St., Room 210, San Francisco, 94104.

Where will your money go? According to CARE statistics, $2 will serve children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a month; $5 will provide a group of farmers with some expert training and supervision to grow more food; $15 keeps a hard - working MEDICO nurse on duty a full day treating many patients while training local nurses to tend countless more in the years ahead.



Pleasanton folks can brighten the holidays

Pleasanton area residents who may wish to brighten the holidays for local families in need are invited to send their contribution to the one community group coordinating local emergency assistance throughout the year.

Checks may be made out to: Pleasanton Salvation Army Committee, and mailed to: c/o Paul Kral, Bank of America, P.O. Box 10, Pleasanton.

All such contributions are tax deductible and all such funds are distributed to families within Pleasanton Township.



TREMENDOUS SELECTION of Graff Californiawear SPORTSWEAR



Proportioned Pants Short & Average

From $12.98 up

Jackets $28.00 up

OPEN 'til 9 P.M. LAST WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY, WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!

Store Hrs. 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

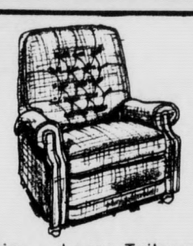
the holiday SHOPPE

COME IN and BROWSE!

447-0151

186 SO. K STREET IN LIVERMORE

CHRISTMAS WINNERS!



Action - Lane. Tailored tweed, cotton tuffted, rolled arm. 159.00



LAY-Z-BOY. Overstuffed chair in vinyl. Magazine pouch. 319.00



Modern tufted back in several fabrics. Rolled arm! 239.00



Pillow back chair with cushioned arms in a tweed fabric. 219.00



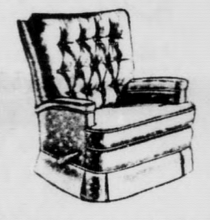
Unique wood trim on Early American style in bright plaid fabric. 269.00



Modern styled with pillow arms in Herculon fabric. 259.00



Banolounger overstuffed chair in the traditional English style in vinyl. 259.00



Modern chair for the long - legged person. Tailored in nylon fabric. 299.00



Put relaxation on your list ...ask Santa for a cozy recliner from Store Name

...he will enjoy the savings
...you will enjoy the comfort
...everyone will love the chair!

Handsome classic in rich vinyl, Tuffted back, foam cushioning. 199.00

save $20.00 to $50.00 during our Lay Away Sale

$159.00 to $319.00

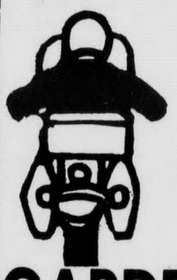
$1 holds any item for Christmas delivery

KAMP'S FURNITURE

2695 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 447-1980

NEW HOURS: Weekdays 9:30 - 6:00 PM Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9:00 PM SUNDAY 1 PM - 5 PM

MOTORCYCLIST GIFT IDEAS



- Rainwear
- Pile-Lined Mits
- Thermal Masks

GARDEN OF EDEN

OPEN 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY

2609 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 447-6930

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

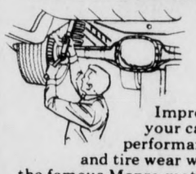
Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.



$5.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS



Improve your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Monro-matic*.

$12.88 each installed

SALE

TURTLENECK SHIRTS 20% OFF

SKI TOURING EQUIPMENT

SALES-RENTALS INSTRUCTION *PACKAGE DISCOUNTS*

Try Sunrise ● WARMEST ● ● FINEST ● WINTER CLOTHES

Vests - Parkas Shirts - Sweaters Boots & More

BACKPACKING SPECIALISTS

SUNRISE MOUNTAINEERING 2290 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-8330

MASTER JACK'S Pants and Tops



DITTOS - Pants & Tops Feel the Fit!

Watch For Our New Pleasanton Store Opening

1870 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

Firestone Deluxe Champion®

Polyester cord tire at EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



Four tough polyester body plies and a wide, 7-rib tread provide full rubber-to-road contact.

Size	1976 Reg. Price	Discount price each	F.E.T. each
B78-13	$29.40	$24.50	$1.84
E78-14	32.30	27.50	2.27
F78-14	34.55	30.50	2.40
G78-14	36.05	31.50	2.56
H78-14	38.85	33.50	2.77
G78-15	37.00	32.50	2.60
H78-15	39.75	34.50	2.83

Blackwalls; plus your old tire. Whitewalls slightly more.

Firestone

1931 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 443-1343

master charge BANKAMERICARD

WRAP UP Christmas AT LIVERMORE PLAZA!



GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY
COME SEE, COME BROWSE . . .
MODESTLY PRICED . . . EXQUISITE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP

Prices from 75¢ to 500.00

SHOP LEISURELY IN

BAZAAR CANTON
1971 SECOND STREET
LIVERMORE DOWNTOWN PLAZA 443-2300



EL VAQUERO

Christmas In Mexico

(JUST ACROSS THE STREET)



"BIEN VENIDOS"

Delicious Mexican Cuisine - Lunch or Dinner. Excellent Chile Rellenos - Enchiladas - Sopaipillas. Take Time Out From the Hustle & Bustle. Come in for Hot Mexican Chocolate & Sweet Breads. Muy Bueno!

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

Third and South L Sts.
Livermore 455-6282

ACROSS FROM THE LIVERMORE PLAZA

Our Hours Are:
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Monday through Saturday
SUNDAY:
3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY

10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL GIFT WRAPS

PLUS! Hallmark

Christmas Cards

Beautiful, festive Christmas designs . . . Thoughts created as you want to express them.

PLUS!



R-X Rexall DRUGS

1947 SECOND STREET
in DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE PLAZA
● 447-6000 ●

EASY ELEGANCE!



FOUR SEASONS

Ready for some lady-like dressing? Our pump is discreetly touched with golden trim. You'll find it a perfect stance for daytime, looking sensational with both skirts and pants. Available in rust and black.

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Friday, 9 to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9 to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday, NOON to 5:30
Until Christmas

$34

1923 2nd Street
LIVERMORE, IN THE PLAZA
447-0658

Carlin's

Glydons The Boutique Line



The Boutique Line . . . Featuring a collection of alluring designs for your special lady.

The Set. $44.00

DON'T FORGET:
STAG NIGHT, DEC. 16th

See our fashion show!
Every Tuesday at Marchand's
At noon luncheon

the Wildflower

Hours: 10:00 to 9:00 OM Beginning Dec. 17th, 'til Christmas
Open Sunday, Dec. 19th Noon to 5:00 PM

1959 Second Street ● Livermore Plaza ● 443-2104

MOST PLAZA STORES. . .

WILL BE OPEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS:

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 9:30 to 9:00 PM
SATURDAY - 9:30 to 5:30 PM
SUNDAY - NOON to 5:00 PM

3 BIG DAYS to SAVE!

JCPenney

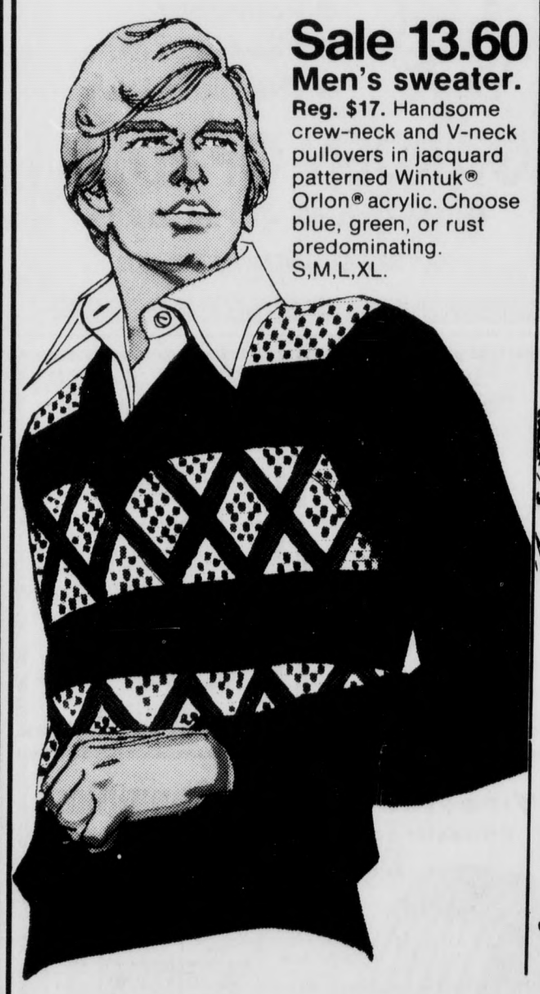


Sale 32.90
Reg. $47. Single breasted jacket of wool/nylon in fashion colors. 6-18.

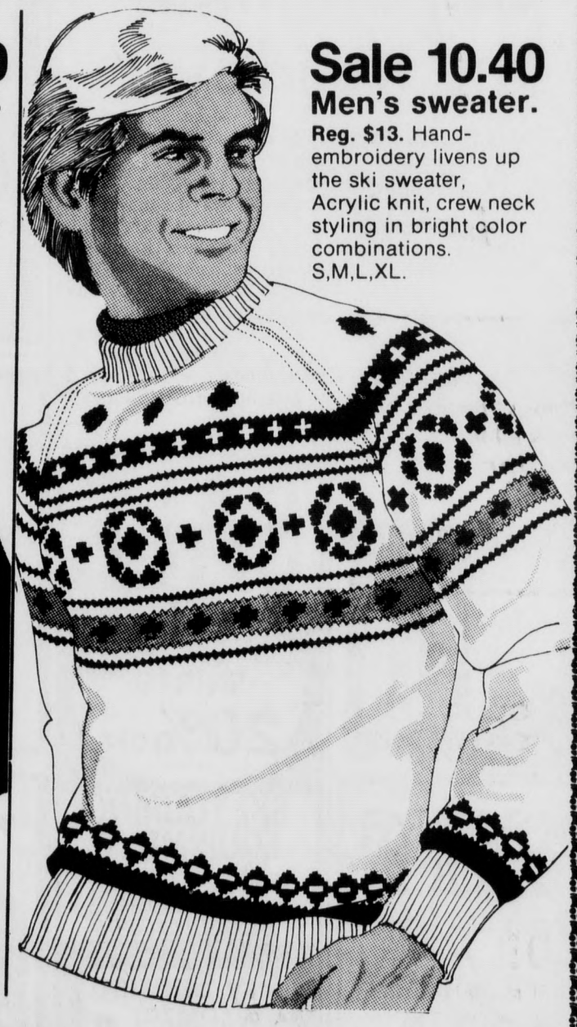
Sale 26.60
Reg. $38. Hooded wool wrap jacket with tie belt. Great plaids. 6-16.

Sale 21.70
Reg. $31. Down-look nylon jacket quilted with polyester Fiberfill II. Lots of bright colors. XS-XL.

Welcome to the Plaza, Duke, etc.



Sale 13.60
Men's sweater.
Reg. $17. Handsome crew-neck and V-neck pullovers in jacquard patterned Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Choose blue, green, or rust predominating. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 10.40
Men's sweater.
Reg. $13. Hand-embroidery livens up the ski sweater, Acrylic knit, crew neck styling in bright color combinations. S,M,L,XL.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Sun. NOON to 5:00 P.M.
NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

JCPenney

LIVERMORE STORE

1911 SECOND ST. 447-4222

LIVERMORE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN SECOND SSREET

MAKE IT A GREAT

Christmas

WELCOME to the PLAZA - DUKE, etc.

Grand Opening

DUKE etc.

LIVERMORE'S COMPLETE DESIGN STUDIO
Presents

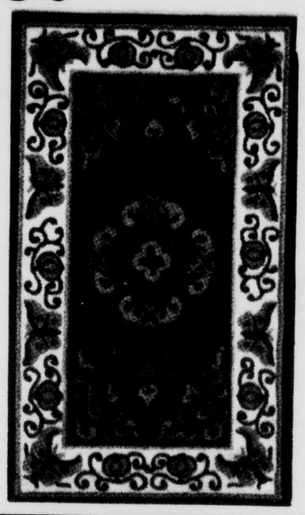
CAPEL'S AREA RUGS

Come in and meet Robert Thompson, Mill representative. Order direct from him and

SAVE 15%

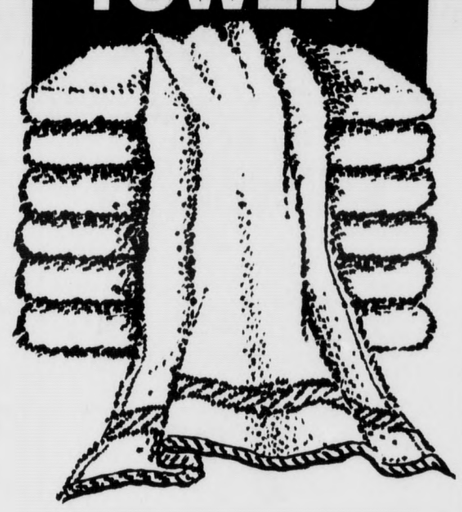
Friday & Saturday only
Style Selection
From
Exotic Oriental
To
Striking Contemporary





Fieldcrest®

TOWELS



10% BELOW WHITE SALE PRICES
Friday & Saturday Only

Lustre	Duke, etc.	Reg. Price
Bath	5.85	7.50
Hand	3.40	4.25
Wash Cloth	1.35	1.75
Finger Tip	1.35	1.75
Mat	7.65	9.00
Royal Velvet	**Duke**	**Reg. Price**
Bath	7.65	9.50
Hand	3.85	5.00
Wash Cloth	1.60	2.25
Finger Tip	1.60	2.35
Bath Sheet	12.15	15.00

Over 50 different colors and patterns.



LAMPS & ETC. ITEMS
Pillows, Limited Edition Sculptures. Crystal, Halland Brass, Iraian Pottery, Antique Copper from Persia, Etc., Etc., Etc. Fri. & Sat. Only.

ALL 10% OFF For Our GRAND OPENING!

CARPET SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER ON PREMIUM QUALITY PLUSH CARPETS BY SUNWEST CARPETS MILLS, EACH CONSTRUCTED OF:

- Type 6.6 Premium Nylon by Monsanto or Cleanese.
- Heavy Denir Yarn for Maximum Strength.
- High Twist Count for Greater Wearability.
- Autoclave Heat Set for Twist Retention.

DEL MAR Reg. 11.95
Plush pile in 26 colors with emphasis on earth tones and natural shades.
8.95 sq. yd.

CHARDONNAY Reg. 15.50
3 ply construction to assure greater appearance, retention. Available in 26 soft colors.
12.50 sq. yd.

SHADOW BROOK Reg. 13.50
Dense plush in 26 bright decorator colors to satisfy any discriminating taste.
10.95 sq. yd.

VELOUR Reg. 19.50
High density elegant plush in 26 colors, creates the ultimate in luxury.
15.50 sq. yd.

DUKE etc.
212 SO. "L" ST. LIVERMORE
447-1273 or 1275

WINE SERVED
FRIDAY EVENING
6 to 9 P.M.

The Squire Welcomes Duke, etc.

P.V.C. LEATHER LOOK JACKETS

MEN'S DEPT.

ESSEX MODEL **$17.00**

CHEYENNE MODEL $22.00 **$12.00**

PHOENIX MODEL $28.00 to $30.00 **$15.00**

THE PACER PULSER!
Speeds up when you are active or excited.
Slows down when you are relaxed
WEAR YOUR HEART ON YOUR WRIST only **12.00**

RED TAG MEN'S SLACKS

Finished length hanging rack
$16.00 - $22.00 Reg. Price **½ OFF**

SLACKS unfinished lengths, slight charge for alteration.
Reg. Price $18.00 to $32.00 SALE **$12.99**

DRESS SHIRTS

Famous brand Red Tag
Reg. Price $12.00 & $18.00
SALE **$6.99**

BOY'S DEPT.

PVC LEATHER LOOK JACKETS

CHEYENNE Reg. $20.00 **$11.00**

MARKSMAN $20.00 **$11.00**

HIGH COUNTRY $28.00 **$14.00**

THE Squire
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
BANKAMERICARD master charge

Critters



The critters are coming! A creation of Gail Zwakenberg's, the tap - dancing puppets have charmed daughter Stacey, shown here. They'll also charm shoppers at the Smith School PTA's "Unique Boutique," an arts and crafts sale to be held Dec. 4 at the Ontario Drive school. Many items of various prices and types will be for sale. Anyone who wants to sell their own handmade items may reserve a booth for a flat fee of $5 by calling Connie Givens, 447 - 0613. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)



Happy Thanksgiving

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

*Long Skirts * Pants*
*Pantsuits * Dresses*
Sweaters

FREE BLOUSE!
Different colors and styles to any one who makes a $50 or more purchase!

Be sure to see our new selection of Holiday Evening Wear

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

Kim's
AT THE AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER
462-4122

TOY WORLD The Magic WORLD of CHRISTMAS

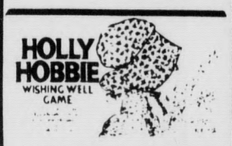
Hasbro® Marching Mickey Mouse



Watch Mickey come to life when you squeeze his hands. No batteries needed.

12.99

PARKER BROS. HOLLY HOBBY WISHING WELL GAME



A delightful children's game of wishful thinking. Perfect for children from 7-14. 2-4 players

4.44

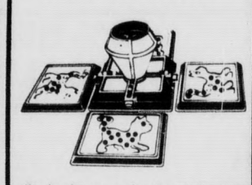
KENNER



- 17½" tall Space Rocket Bionic Repair Station
- Bionic Action Center for Steve Austin Action Figure. (not included)
- Microscope
- X-Ray unit that works in darkened room.
- Computer Control Panel. Revitalization Chamber.

9.88

MARX CAT'S EYE



Each player pushes his cat's paw to try to guess his color marble. Wrong colors are put back in hopper. First player to complete "cat card" wins game.

7.44

MATTEL Ballerina Barbie Doll



This BARBIE doll has lifelike possability. With your help, she can perform graceful moves like a real ballerina. Ballerina BARBIE comes complete with a white tu-tu, ballerina slippers, a tiny bouquet of roses and a stand on which BARBIE can be posed. Ages 4-10

5.44

gaf View-Master Starter Set



The perfect way to get acquainted and start a View-Master packet collection. Compete with stereo viewer and 3 reel packet (21 3-D scenes) on cartoons TV shows, children's stories, science, or animals.

2.99

PLAYSKOOL GOOD HUMOR BIKE

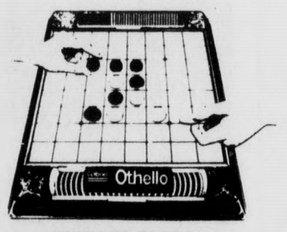


An ideal size for tots 2-5. There's a bell on the rugged plastic handlebar and a Good Humor hat. Three plastic "ice cream bars" are kept in the storage compartment and they can be "bought" with the molded coins which drop into the coin slots.

12.88

Gabriel Othello

a minute to learn... a lifetime to master



OTHELLO™ 76390

GABRIEL OTHELLO

The whole family will love this new mind-tickling board game that's easy as checkers to learn with the endless strategic possibilities of a game like chess to master. Each move changes the board into a whole new challenge . . . it's anyone's game till the last minute! For take-along fun, the playing board comes with built-in compartments to hold the discs. But read the warning on the package first: "Be advised! OTHELLO may be habit forming. We strongly urge you to eat and sleep between games." For two players, ages 8 to adult.

7.99

TYCO DOUBLE 8 LIGHTED NIGHT RACER PRO RACING with CURVE HUGGERS

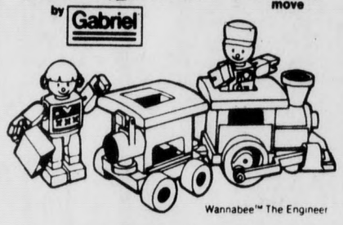


- 2 Lighted CURVE HUGGER Cars
- Racing Controllers
- 11' of Track
- Crash-Barrier Fence with Flags
- Electric Power Pack

17.88

Wannabees™ by Gabriel

- hands hold
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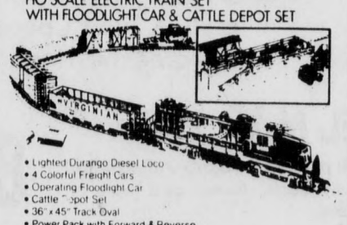


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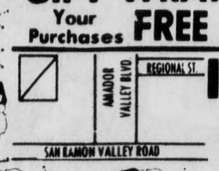
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TOY WORLD



Pine cone wreaths are explained in a brochure.

Government can help you create

Ever wonder how to make those attractive pine - cone and hay wreaths?

The U.S. Consumer Information Center has a free eight - page brochure describing how to create wreaths, trees and centerpieces from pine cones, nuts, seed pods and other materials. Also included are tips on purchasing a live or cut Christmas tree.

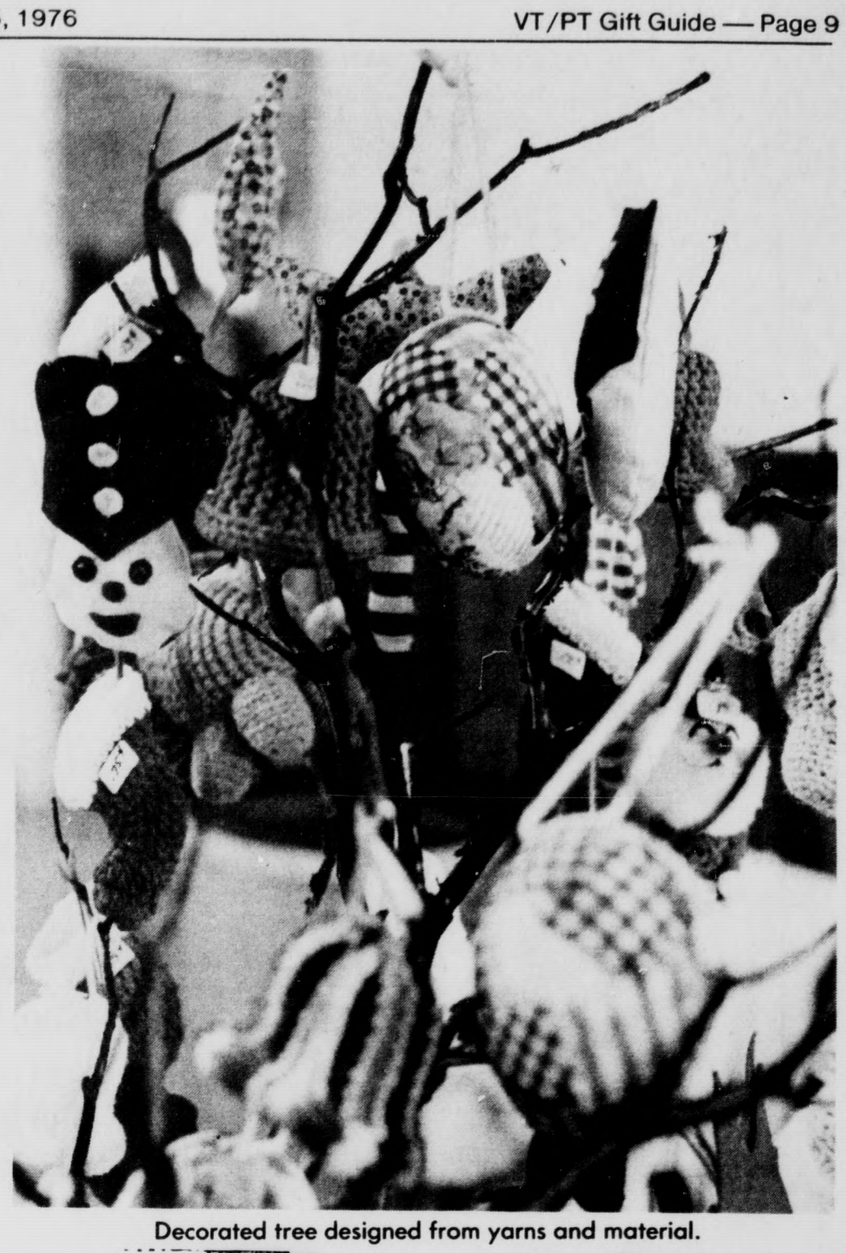
Order Publication Number 619E, "Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials," from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

There's a limit of one per person.

The Consumer Information Center also offers many other booklets such as: "The Energy Ant" (517E), an activity and coloring book to teach mid - elementary school children about conserving energy; "Good Food News for Kids (518E)", games and puzzles to teach children about food; "Once There Lived a Wicked Dragon" (521E), a story book to teach children about ecology with pictures to color. All are free.

The winter "Consumer Information" catalogue lists more than 100 titles, all free or of nominal cost, that will tell you how to treat canker sores, build a carport, find a job, select fresh fish, dye your hair or kill bugs.

Want to know how to pack a gift for mailing? Plan a winter camping trip? "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing" (13 pages) is a free booklet that offers the former information. "Visitor Accommodations, Facilities and Services Furnished by Concessioners in the National Park System" tells everything you'll need to know for a winter trip to Yosemite or beyond.



Decorated tree designed from yarns and material.

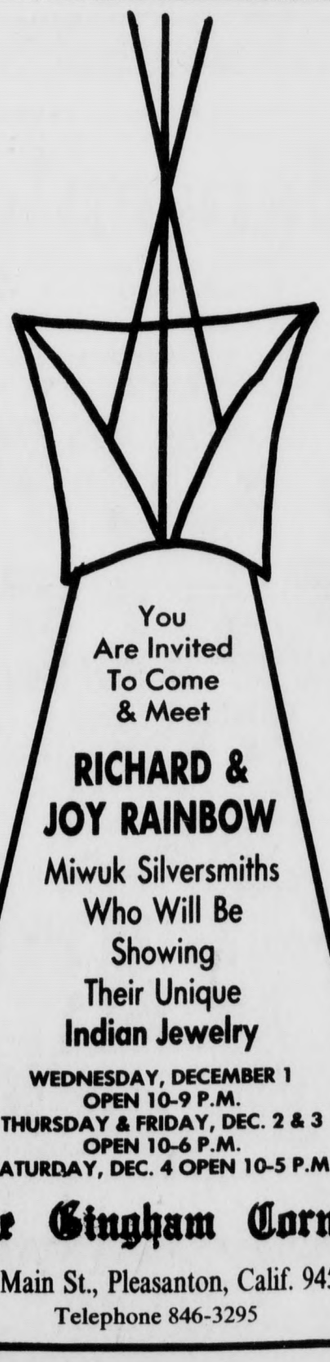
Keep tabs on tummy

Indigestion can usually be traced to holiday overeating or drinking — or even to emotional stress.

But it can also be a sign of more serious trouble, according to the California Medical Association in their latest bulletin of health tips.

Watch out for: Indigestion in generally healthy older people; gnawing pain in the upper abdomen an hour or two after a meal; stomach pain or diarrhea during the night; indigestion along with weakness, darkened stools or urine, or yellowish skin or eyes.





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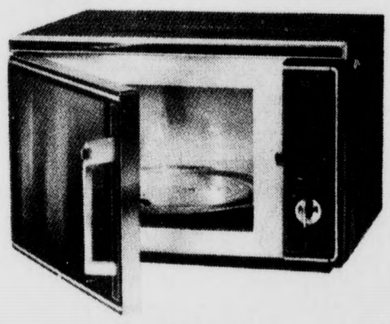
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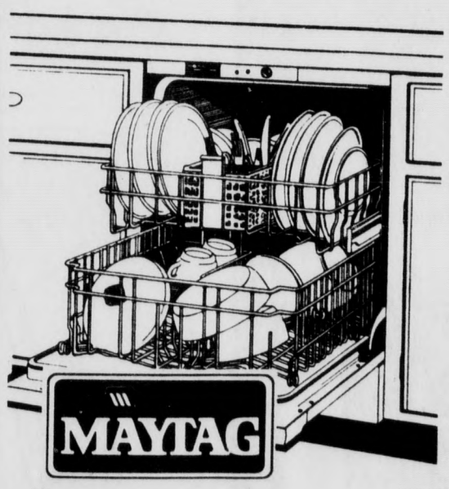
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Yuletide joy is in the air

Young and old alike are touched with the magic that is Christmas. They laugh together and play together; they share a world of fantasy together; the joys of life hit their apex.

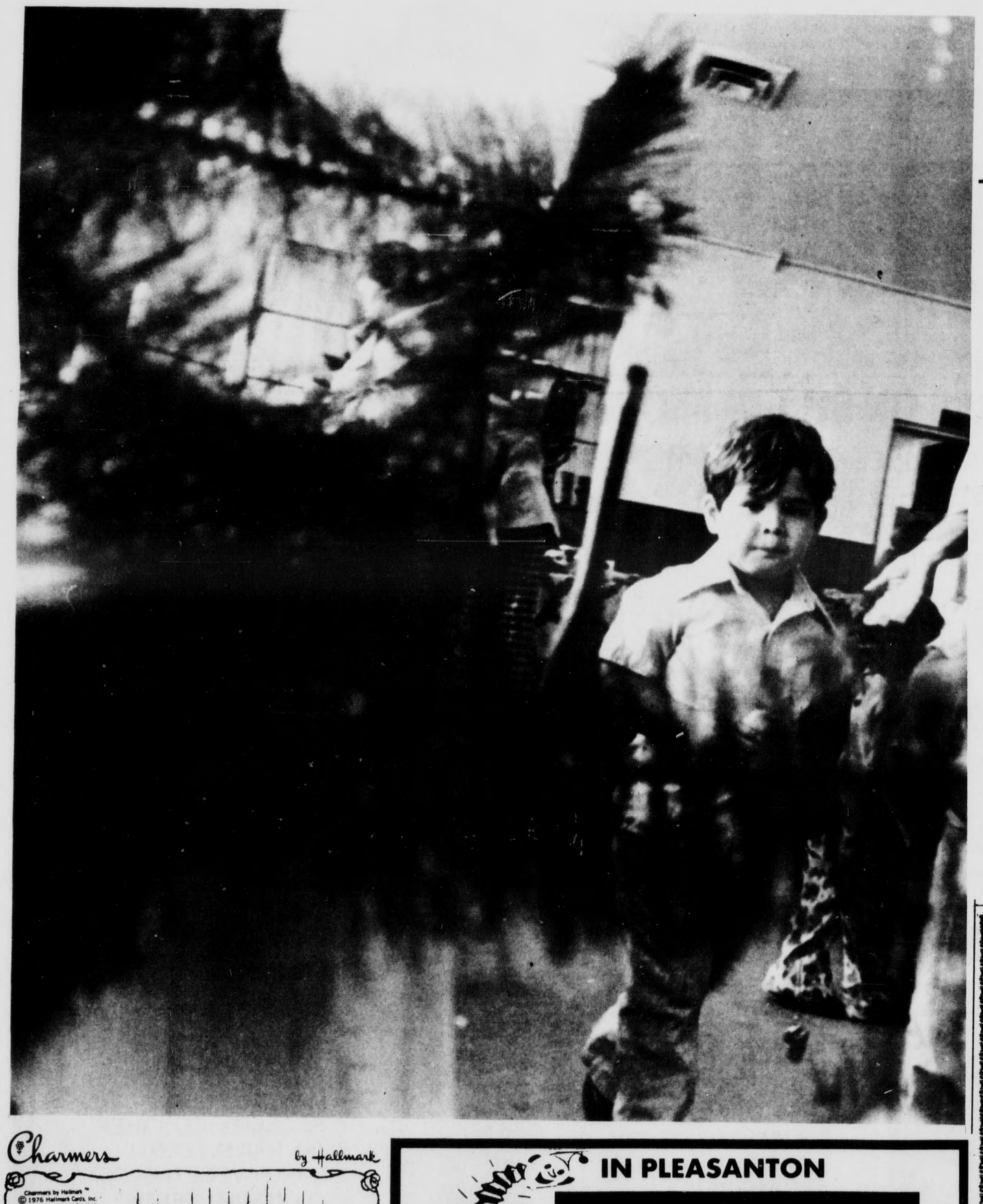




Times photos by Neil Heilpern

Tree transformation

A tree fascinates a youngster, and soon the magic of Christmas transforms the needled growth into a merrily - clad tree full of ornaments, garlands, dolls and tinsel.





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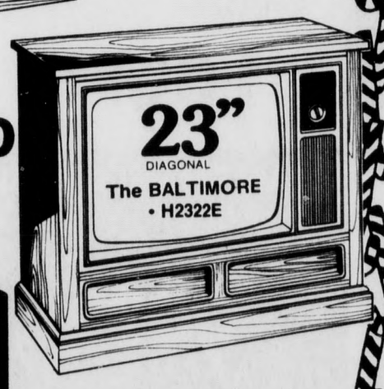


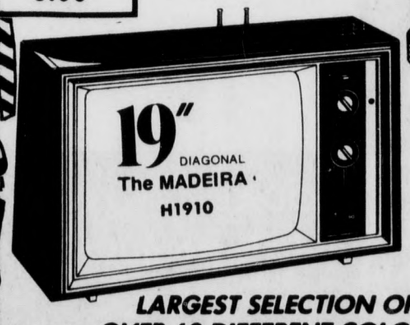
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How to enjoy holiday parties

Holiday entertaining — fun or panic?

Valley shops are stocking up goodies for the punchbowl and the hors d'oeuvres tray. Fancy dresses are selling fast and invitations are arriving in the mail.

A home economist for Pittsburgh - based PPG Industries, Hollace Ann Dahler, offers a list of suggestions for panic - free home entertaining.

"Remember, a good party doesn't necessarily mean a large party," Dahler says. "A well planned evening with a few close friends will usually add up to a good time for everyone.

"Don't allow those little imminent disasters — a punch spill on your new jumpsuit or a cocktail stain on the sofa slipcover — to cast gloom on your party. Tell yourself beforehand that accidents will happen in a party atmosphere, and plan to visit your dry cleaner the next afternoon.

"Always try to complete any necessary housecleaning at least one full day in advance of the party. This includes polishing silver, wiping out glasses and serving bowls and rearranging furniture if necessary.

"Arrange furniture for the best traffic flow, If it's a large party — more than 12 guests — move furniture away from the center of the room and out of doorways to allow people to mingle and move about," Dahler suggests.

"Keep chairs in groups of three, or at least two, Don't leave one chair off in a corner where a guest is likely to be isolated.

"Make sure all chairs allow easy access to a table — even the simple fold - up kind — so guests can put their drinks down or reach an ashtray.

"Show off your finest items. Party time is the time to bring the best napkins, table cloths and linens out of the bottom drawer and use them.

"So what if they get soiled? A quick trip to your local drycleaner will restore your linens to like - new conition for the next party."

Providing ample food and drink is essential to a successful party, according to the PPG home economist. "It isn't necessary to serve alcoholic beverages. Soft drinks or a large holiday punch bowl are sufficient. But if alcohol is served, figure 20 drinks to the fifth, and allow three to four drinks per person."

Hors d'oeuvres need not be fancy, but they should be plentiful, especially if alcoholic beverages are served. A cheese ball and crackers, potato chips and dip, pizza, cookies, cake and other finger foods are among the easiest snacks to serve.

"Music is a nice addition to any gathering," the home economist adds. "Whether you choose to play your stereo, tapes or the radio, keep the music soft enough so it doesn't interfere with conversation but loud enough to provide background sounds throughout the party area.

"It's very important to allow time to get yourself ready," she said. "Three hours should be enough time, and this should leave at least one hour for you to sit and unwind before the first guests arrive."

Whether or not a party is successful depends primarily on the host or hostess, Dahler saus. "Be festive. Dress the part. Holiday entertaining provides the best excuse of all to pull your most glamorous clothes out of storage.

"And once the party begins, relax and have a good time. As host or hostess you are the example. If you sit there looking nervous and glum, your guests will feel the same way.

"Smile. And have a happy holiday!"





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Good friends make beautiful music together.



Zany sounds

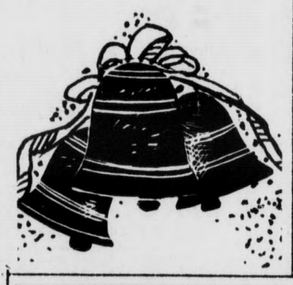
These crazy performers can sing, dance play instruments, and make kids happy. They are among members of the 14 live shows at Marriott's Great America. A search is on right now for more talent to fill the park with entertainment in the 1977 season. Auditions will be held Dec. 3-5 in the Grand Music Hall. For information, call Show Operations Department, 988-1776, ext. 481.

Look at century old Christmas

"Christmas 100 Years Ago" is a fascinating new entry for this year's gifting season.

Published by Sun Publishing Company of Albuquerque, the Christmas edition is assembled from Harper's 1871, 1873 and 1883 editions. Its 48 pages offer pen - and - ink renderings of those early festivities, along with a century - old view of Christmas by Gorge W. Curtis.

"Christmas 100 Years Ago" sells for $3.50 and is one of a series offered by Sun Publishing, including "Northern California 100 Years Ago" and related geographic target areas.



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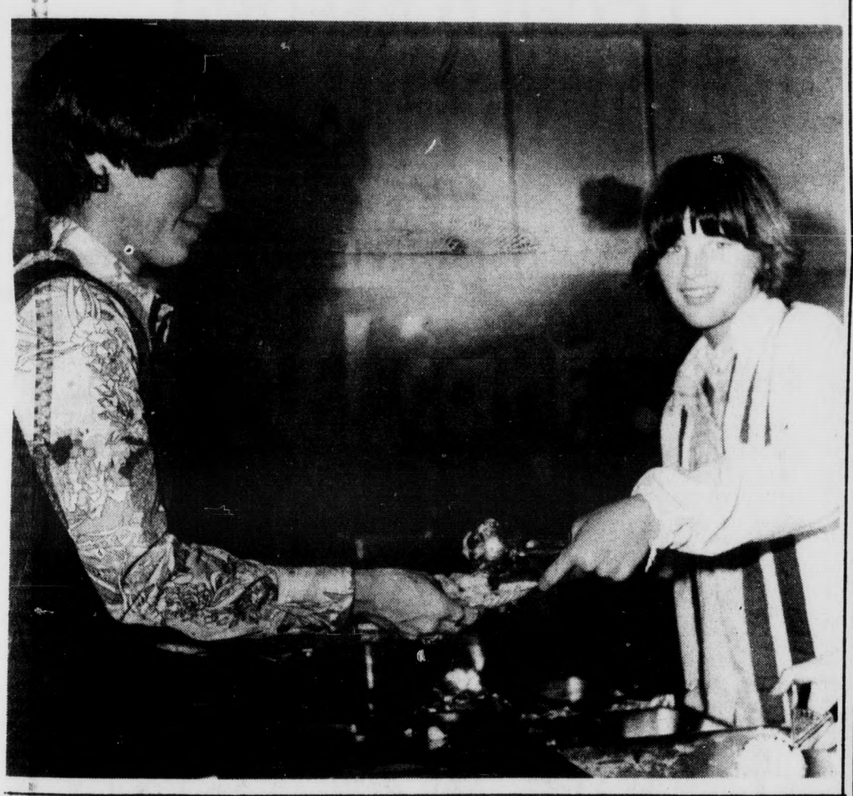
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Donlon chefs sample fare

Fifty seventh and eighth grade home economics students at Donlon School in Pleasanton, including about 15 boys, help prepare a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmins'. They then served the multi-course repast to approximately 80 students and teachers. All food purchases were made at Albertsons and Luckys, the two 24-pound birds coming from the former grocery. Home economics instructor Sandy Nesbitt supervised preparation, the junior high students not only cooking the turkey but making the large variety of pies and salads. The goal is to prepare students for large quantity servings. After hours of preparation, students then served fellow students and faculty members Thursday in a junior high portable at the school. **(Times photos)**



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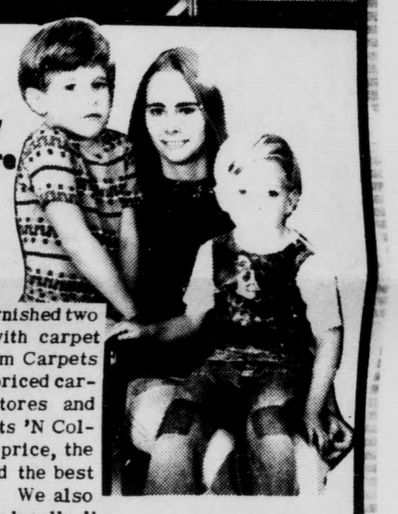


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They *applaud* Sensor Perm

DANVILLE — A computer can curl your hair electronically in minutes at Frans of California, a beauty salon in Danville owned by Fran Christersen.

This new system, called Sensor Perm, was put through its paces three times at Frans Friday, Nov. 19.

Reactions from hairstylists and customers were favorable.

"I like this perm really well," said Christersen. "Every head we've done has come out very well. You can even do Afros with this system."

Hairstylist, Jeffrey Bailey, said, "I like it because there's no guesswork involved. And it really gives body to the hair. Out of all the perms I've given this is my favorite."

"There's a bit more work involved," Bailey continued. "But it's no major thing since it only involves an extra step in neutralizing."

Professional skills are not replaced by the Sensor Perm system. Hairstylists still haveto classify hair type, evaluate its condition and porosity. The latter is the ability of hair to absorb liquids.

Stylist and shop manager, Sally Heilmann, said she thought Sensor Perm gave a beautiful permanent.

"All of the ladies were very happy with the results," she said.

Sherry Green, hairstylist, said, "The entire process seems slower in some ways but I like Sensor Perm. The curl goes right in."

This new professional tool is like a computerized acid PH permanent wave.

Ladies who received the permanent approved the process.

"It was a comfortable experience, " said Mrs. Fred Lowe of Diablo.

"I've joined the computer age," said Pauline Dove of Alamo. "And the permanent feels great."

Mrs. Jeanne Lomas of Alamo said she thought the concept was exciting.

"And the results are lovely," she said.

The cost of the permanent at Frans is $45.

After the hair is analyzed and prepared, three major components of the Sensor Perm system are put to use. They are the Instrument, Probe, and Chemistry.

The Probe is hooked to one special curler placed at a central spot on top of the head. Then in conjunction with the Chemistry, or waving lotion, it feeds back data to the Instrument. The Instrument monitors information and shuts off automatically when the computerized element signals the hair is adequately curled.

Timing depends on the type of hair involved. Bleached, tinted, normal and resistant are listed on the Instrument control panel. The curling process can take anywhere from ten to twenty minutes.

Heat from the hair dryer activates the Chemistry. Dryer cycling will differ with each patron in accordance with individual hair condition and porosity.

The Sensor Perm is alleged to be especially safe for use on bleached hair. However, instructions suggest the operator should use professional judgement in certain cases.

There are ten steps used in giving a Sensor Perm. Fran and her staff did all of them well ,according to her customers.

— By Sue Vogelsanger



Before and After

Pauline Dove becomes a computer pioneer by submitting to the space age permanent aboye. At left is the little black box that dictates how she'll look. Below is the results of this Buck Rogers before and after story.



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A fisherman's Christmas

Is there a fisherman on your Christmas list?

"The Angler's Edge," just out in time for Christmas, is an attractive 40 - page booklet that costs 35 cents from the East Bay Regional Park District (11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, CA, 94619.)

Written by EBRPD water management specialist, the booklet tells which fish can be caught at Shadow Cliffs and Del Valle Regional Parks, in Pleasanton and Livermore, as well as listing potential catches at all the other aquatic regional parks.

There are illustrations of the various types of fish to help identify your catch. And explanations of which fish like what kind of conditions — reeds, cold water, running water.

Then there's a chapter on how to select and use tackle; what to use for bait; how to keep caught fish fresh; even how to (ugh) clean them.

The latest fishing laws and permit prices are all in there, too. Send 35 cents to EBRPD for a copy in time to stick it in somebody's stocking.

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Der Bingle's Christmas in London heat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week from today, Bing Crosby, in his 50th year of show biz, stars in his 41st annual Christmas broadcast in a CBS-TV offering called "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special."

It was taped in London last summer, which is an odd time to do a Christmas show with one's family, as Crosby readily concedes. But wife Kathryn and their three kids all happened to be in town and ...

Well, the show's done and the performing Crosbys can relax on Thanksgiving Day, right? Wrong. Crosby says they're rehearsing Thursday in Las Vegas for a fund-raising benefit on Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds, as he puts it, are "to get the padre started," the padre being Rev. Ben Franzinelli, the start involving construction of a new Catholic church in which the padre's Las Vegas flock can pray.

The 72-year-old singer discussed these and other matters this week in a phone interview — conducted at the bizarre hour of 8 a.m. — from his home in Hillsborough near San Francisco.

He was asked if it's true he and Hope, 73, are thinking of teaming up for the eighth "Road" picture of their careers. The last, "Road to Hong Kong," was made in 1962.

Such a project is afoot, he said. It's tentatively titled, "Road to Tomorrow" and is a spy comedy caper set in Europe. It reached script outline form, but was sent back for more livening by the writer.

"Hope thought, and I was inclined to agree, that it needed some kind of lunacy, some wild stuff like Marty Feldman, Monty Python, that kind of Mel Brooks insanity," Crosby said.

Der Bingle, who said a decision on filming may come next month, laughed when reminded of a classic bit of insanity he, Hope and a camel shared in "Road to Morocco."

In a famous scene in the film, he and Hope peered over a bush and came face to face with the camel. The camel spit at Hope. It wasn't in the script. But Hope's reaction was so funny the scene was kept.

"Oh yes," Crosby drawled. "Ever smell a camel's breath? It's fairly lethal. Gad, the smell lingers for days. Hope was really furious, I tell you."

After the coming Thanksgiving weekend shows in Las Vegas, Crosby and his tribe will head to New York, where next month they're doing more fund-raisers for various charities. And Bing will sing in each benefit show.

Now, the pipes of many singers poop out at 50. So how does the Old Groaner still manage to get that famed, mellow baritone sound out of his 72-year-old vocal chords?

"I don't know," Crosby said off-handedly. "I've never really abused my voice. I never tried to stretch it or strain it or reach for notes I wasn't capable of achieving."



Browsing

Christmas probably won't be white, no matter how hard Bing sings, but shoppers search for treasures to make it a merry one.

Tips you need to wrap those packages



After you've picked out gifts for the people you play Santa Claus to, there are probably some presents you'll have to mail.

How to wrap what — that is the nitty gritty the Postal Service talks about in its free booklet, "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing". For your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 557E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Corrugated fiberboard boxes are recommended as the best general containers for mailing parcels. They can be cut to fit the size of the gift. And if you don't have a box with a top, two boxes fitted one over the other make a very strong package.

To hold the package together, one of the safest and strongest tapes available is self-sticking tape with fibers running along the length. Cloth pressure sensitive tape is also good. Gummed paper tape reinforced with fibers is excellent, but probably not too easy to get for home use.

You can use envelopes as containers for stationery and publications up to a pound in weight and one inch in thickness. But don't put that special pen or humorous bottle cap in an envelope because it could burst out.

And if you're packing several items in one box, you need to protect them from each other. Heavy items shouldn't be packed with fragile things unless you separate them well from each other with cushioning materials such as shredded newspaper, foamed plastic or corrugated fiberboard.

Finally, on one side of the package clearly print the name and address of the recipient including his zip code, and your name and address. Be sure to put these addresses on the inside of the package, too, in case the outside address is damaged.

Sacked

Santa's helpers are lugged through department stores while the gift buying goes on.



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A 19th century wonderland

The opulence of Christmas in a romantic nineteenth century mansion will charm all who visit Dunsmuir House during this year's Christmas at Dunsmuir Decorators' Showcase and Antique Exhibit.

With the theme of "A Christmas Fantasy — At Home With the Dunsmuirs," the nine-day event will feature many of the first and second floor rooms of the mansion, which will be elaborately decorated for the holidays, with individually trimmed Christmas trees everywhere.

A festive preview tomorrow will launch the show. Sponsored by the East Bay Council of Auxiliaries of Children's Home Society of California, the party is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m.

After touring the historic manse, party guests will amble down to the Carriage House to enjoy no-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvre prepared in bountiful supply by the members of the East Bay Council's 35 chapters. Preview chairman is Mrs.

Getting there

Visitors can reach Dunsmuir House by using either the 106th or Dutton avenue exits off I-580 in Oakland, and following the directional signs. Shuttle buses will transport guests within the grounds.

CHS will use its Preview receipts to help support the agency's parent-child services. Dunsmuir will utilize its Preview and Show revenue for the continued maintenance and restoration of the historic estate.



Anticipating the delights of Christmas at Dunsmuir House is cherubic Adam Nielsen of Livermore, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nielsen.

Stanley Cooper of Newark of Watoto Weusi auxiliary. Mrs. William Levins of Oakland, Jiminy Cricket auxiliary, is ticket chairman.

Preview tickets at a donation of $5 each are available from Mrs. Levins or through any CHS auxiliary member or by phoning 655-7406.

Also on the planning committee are Mrs. Alec Willis and Mrs. Jack Owens of Livermore, and Mrs. Lee Harris of Danville.

Mrs. Michael Nielsen of Livermore is on the Dunsmuir House Committee.

For the entire duration of Christmas at Dunsmuir, CHS auxiliary members will participate in the Children's Playroom which will feature antique dolls and toys. Mrs. C. Allen Stocks of Oakland, Bo Peet auxiliary, is chairman of the doll display.

Saturday, Christmas at Dunsmuir opens its doors to the public at 11 a.m. The show runs through Sunday, Dec. 5, and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission donation is $3.50 per person.

Guests visiting this sixth annual holiday celebration at Dunsmuir will be warmly welcomed by the Dunsmuirs, represented by members of the Renaissance Players. First to catch the eye of the visitor will be the work of Barbara Carniglia of San Rafael, who will use wicker furniture and accessories to decorate the expansive veranda of the Victorian mansion. Walkers' Antiques of Oakland will create memories of Christmas past in the foyer. The graceful staircase will be draped in garlands and apples by Jean Gutfeld, and June Casey will fill the massive marble urns with holiday arrangements.

Returning for an encore at the show is Margot Roberts of Berkeley, whose distinctive antiques will grace the elegant panelled living room. The music room will focus on decor from the Antique Center of William H. Cross in Oakland.



The bevelled mirrors in the dining room will reflect the treasures of Alice Wheless of Alameda and antique fans from Geraldine Pember of Walnut Creek. The adjacent mammoth kitchen and adjoining maid's room are the project of the Glenview Women's Club and will include antiques and things from the private collection of Mrs. Elsie Bayer of Oakland. Beth Richards and Dorothy Fiister are coordinating the rooms.

The library, which is one of the most comfortable and most popular rooms of the mansion, will contain the Dunsmuirs' own furnishings.

The bedrooms on the second floor will receive festive decorative treatment from Jack's Antiques of Berkeley and Lynn's of Alameda. One is the bedroom used by Bette Davis in the movie "Burnt Offerings," which was filmed at Dunsmuir this past summer.

Another room will include the Brighton furniture set from the Dunsmuir collection and will have a definitely English atmosphere. Still a third bedroom will interpret the precocious personality of a saucy young miss.

The magnificant master bedroom will emphasize the elegance of the era.

The children's playroom where the Children's Home Society dolls will be displayed is the design province of Shirley White of Orinda and Dickie Associates.

Fancifully decorated trees will be placed throughout the house adding special Chrstmas spirit to each room. Each tree will be decorated in a particular theme.

The Oakland Community Concert Association, for example, will decorate their tree in the music room with miniature instruments.

A celebrity tree designed and decorated by the Holiday Decoration Program of Oakland and interpreted by Millie Malone of Oakland, will be a focal point of the second floor hall. The tree produced by the Leona Heights Garden Club will feature angels. The Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi tree will be hung with stockings made from Christmas cards. Delores Poindexter of Oakland plans a patchwork tree. Distinctively decorated trees are also being prepared by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Oakland, Diana Riley of San Leandro, and CHS.

At the opposite end of the property, the Carriage House will be the setting for a holiday boutique and various art-in-action groups.

The History Museum on the grounds will be the setting of a Sweet Shoppe staffed by the History Committee of Dunsmuir House and stockrd with homemade breads, cookies, candy and other delicacies to tempt the appetites of the Christmas at Dunsmuir visitor.

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Photos by Neil Heilpern



All that glitters is not tinsel

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Mexican holiday

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, seen here in preparation for a Cinco de Mayo performance, will present a Christmas in Mexico show Friday, Dec. 17, and Saturday Dec. 18, 8 p.m., at the Chabot College Auditorium in Hayward. This is the fifth annual performance by the dance troupe. Donations are $2.50 for adults, and $1 for children under 12. Proceeds go to benefit the Chabot College Foundation. For details, call 782-3000, ext. 415.

Oakland Symphony performs Messiah

Four guest soloists and the Oakland Symphony Chamber Orchestra join the Oakland Symphony Chorus at the Paramount Theatre for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

Maestro Harold Farberman will direct and Soprano Julianne Janes, Contralto Roberta Wain, Tenor Daniel Parkerson, and Bass Richard Clark will sing.

Tickets from $3.50 to $7.50 are available at the Paramount box office, 465-6400 and leading Bay Area ticket agencies.

The Oakland Symphony Chorus, directed by Joseph Liebling, is composed of more than 100 singers from throughout the Bay Area. It is one of the few choruses in the United States which is entirely supported by its orchestra.

Soloist Janes recently returned from appearances for two seasons with the Munster Symphony Orchestra, Germany, performing in concerts which included the soprano solo in Haydn's "The Creation" and Bach's "St. John's Passion", and operatic roles as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier" and Zerlina in "Don Giovanni".

A 1973 finalist in San Francisco's Merolo Program and recipient of that award, Janes has appeared with the Dallas Symphony, and in theatre and musical prodcutions in Fort Worth, Texas, and North Carolina.

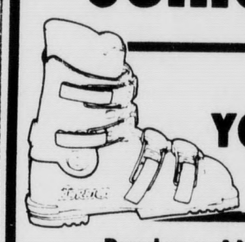
Wain, a California native, has just returned from a season with the Israel National Opera Company where she was engaged for over 175 performances. Wain received a scholarship to the University of Southern California, studied at the Academy of Creative Talent in Hollywood, has had two years of ballet at the San Francisco Academy of Ballet along with studies in flamenco dancing and castenets. She advanced her vocal training with Boris Goldovsky in Sonoma. Wain has forty operatic roles in her repertoire and an impressive list of professional performances.

Parkerson, a tenor, first sang in the Bay Area in 1968 in the Merola Program. He toured for two seasons with Western Opera Theatre and has since appeared in with many West Coast orchestras.

Parkerson has appeared several times with the Oakland Symphony Chorus in five concerts with the San Francisco Symphony and has sung two summer pops festivals under Arthur Fiedler.

Clark was accepted in the Merola Program and received the Gropper Memorial Award following his attendance at the University of Arizona on a football scholarship and service in the Marine Corps. He has received a full scholarship in the Juilliard Opera Theatre and received many awards and grants. He has appeared with the San Francisco Opera, Oakland Symphony, Columbus Symphony and others.

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1	teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1	teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2	teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4	teaspoon salt
1/16	teaspoon ground cloves



Combine all ingredients; mix well. Turn into a buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Place in a pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted into center comes out clean. Makes 6 portions.

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For the very rich there are tax advantages in the special treatment the law provides on long term capital gains, tax exempt interest that is paid on city and state bonds, and so on.

For the very poor, there are some cushions; welfare and various support payments, food stamps, health care and financial help for educating their children are examples.

But for those in between — the millions of salaried families whose well being depends on how far each paycheck will stretch, there is nothing, or there has been nothing until now ...

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Pick a tree with fire safety in mind

Copley News Service

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" is no Christmas carol. But it may seem so to many families this holiday season.

Tragic fire will bring disharmony if not death and injury to scar the Yuletide forevermore for countless Americans this Christmas, forewarns the National Safety Council.

The NSC, however, believes most of these holiday home fires can be prevented if common sense and vigilance make your Christmas list.

December headlines scream stories of Christmas tree-sparked fires leaving whole families hurt and homeless.

How you select your tree and how you treat it in your home are the determining factors in keeping your family safe from this type of accident.

How to select a safe tree? If natural is your choice, pick the freshest one you can find.

Good signs are springy branches and tight, green, easily bendable needles. Grasp the trunk and bounce the tree up and down. Except for a slight sprinkling, the needles should adhere to the tree.

After you've selected your tree, the trick is to keep it fresh ... and thus less apt to dry out and catch fire.

Before setting it up, saw about one inch off the trunk. This helps the tree absorb water better.

Locate your tree away from exits and from ignition, heat and drying sources. Those sources include candles, fireplaces, radiators, registers, space heaters and electrical appliances such as television sets or dehumidifiers, etc.

Keep the tree well watered — check the level every day!

The decorations you use on the tree should be as carefully selected and cared for as the tree itself. Buy and use only those tree lights carrying the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label.

Discard immediately any light strings showing signs of damage and wear — frayed cords, broken or cracked sockets, loose connections, faulty plugs, etc. Nonflammable, unbreakable ornaments are wise safety trimmings.

Make it a habit to disconnect all electrical decorations including the tree lights when you leave the house or retire for the night.

Whenever possible, your holiday decorations, from the wreath at your door to the centerpiece on the table, should be made of noncombustible materials.

Open flames of all kinds are always hazardous around the house — and Christmas time seems to tease and stretch this safety axiom to the limit.

Sometimes the consequences are disastrous. Use candles only with extreme caution. Candles paired with evergreens or any other materials not specifically labeled nonflammable are taboo.

Also keep candles at distance from such common Christmas combustibles as wrapping paper, ribbons, boxes, foamed plastic, etc.

Turkeys not smart but yum!

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — It's not the turkey's fault he's dumb. Man has bred the "smarts" out of him while breeding good taste in.

Experts say the domestic toms that will grace Thanksgiving tables this week are a far gobble from the wild, wily relatives that Benjamin Franklin unsuccessfully promoted as America's national bird.

Evidence abounds at the Olympic Game Farm here, where wild toms strut about in the midst of a variety of animals reared primarily for movie - making.

Trainer Marinho Correia eyed a puffed - up turkey strutting with tail feathers spread in a great fan.

"Maybe he's getting ready to fight," said Correia. "But basically he's just showing he's a male."

A relatively rugged existence has helped sustain the wild bird's "macho." His bed is in the closest tree, while the pampered, domestic birds snuggle down in temperature - controlled brooding houses. Consequently the tame tom is far more susceptible to disease and weather.

Farm - bred turkeys are so dumb they've been known to drown while looking up at the rain, Correia said.

Another problem for domesticated turkeys is their size. Big and fat is good for marketing, bad for reproducing. Mating is virtually impossible, and an estimated 90 per cent of the birds at the poultry counters were conceived in test tubes.

"About the maximum weight for a wild turkey gobbler is 20 pounds, 10 pounds for a hen," said Correia. Even after butchering, turkeys for eating can weigh up to 40 pounds.

Homework: electric chair plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the corner of a classroom at Scarlet Oaks Vocational School sits a macabre student project covered with a tarpaulin — an electric chair, wired to produce a lethal charge of 100,000 volts.

Don Holtel, a junior in Walter O'Bryant's law enforcement class, built the chair under his teacher's guidance. The Cincinnati Bar Association had asked the school to "do something" for a display at a shopping center during National Law Enforcement Week last month.

"Dan volunteered to do the carpentry work, and I did the wiring myself," O'Bryant said in an interview.

He fashioned a plug that can't be used in any conventional outlet, "just to make sure nobody gets shocked playing around with it."

Holtel based his model on the state's official electric chair, which is kept at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville. They are identical except that the school's chair is made from pine rather than seasoned hardwood.

"I don't know exactly why I did it," Holtel said. "I thought it would be an interesting project. I'm not sure exactly whether capital punishment is right, but I wouldn't think twice about using the electric chair on some people, like mass murderers."

The project comes at a time when several states may be on the verge of carrying out executions for the first time in more than nine years, in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld capital punishment.

O'Bryant said most of his students are against executions, "but then we ask them how they would feel if a member of their family was the victim of a capital crime and a lot of them change their minds."

Holtel said he has already decided what to build for next year's class project.

"I've got this friend who's a policeman in France," he said. "I'm going to ask him to send me the specifications for one of their guillotines."

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